MOLLISONS PREPARE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

AAN AND WOMAN ARE FOUND SLAIN AT FORT WORTH

Bodies Discovered On Roadside; Both Shot In Back of Head

AUTOMOBILE BLOODY

Pair Identified as A. S. Michael, 33, and Geneva Cantrell

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 24.-(A) The bodies of A. S. (Pete) Michael, 33, and a girl identified by finger prints as Geneva Cantrell, 19, were found on the roadside here Monday. the head.

The girl apparently had been attacked and her body dragged 40 paces to a clump of bushes beside the road. The body of Michael had been thrown in a ditch two and a half

pards from the car. A dented left fender indicated that the car had been forced to stop, probbly struck by another machine. The litive bankhub cap on the left front wheel had been knocked off and thrown inside the automobile, a light coach. There were spots of blood on the hub cap and both the front and rear seats of

the car were bloody.

The girl's shoes were found on the floor of the car under the steering wheel. In one of these was a box of snuff and a handkerchief. Her underclothing was on the fender of the car. Her hose, rolled into a bloody were a few feet from her body The body of Michael was on its ide, one arm under the head. There was a bullet wound in the back of his head. His forehead was bruised. The girl's body was found behind She had been shot behind ectly below the left ear. The body clothed in a dress.

in the front seat of the car was billfold that appeared to have been ion. The billfold is believed to have belonged to the girl.

GUNMAN MAKES **DESPERATE DASH**

Robber Slays Policeman; Is Critically Wounded, Recaptured

CHICAGO, July 24.-(AP)-A desperate bank robber fought policemen with pistols in a criminal court room Monday, killing Policeman John Se vick before he was wounded probably fatally himself.

The guninan, who once before had made a break from the detective bureau, was John Scheck, 21, facing trial for the robbery of a national bank at Niles Center, Ill.

Scheck was in the bull pen of the criminal court building.
Suddenly he made a dash for lib

erty. Running through the cham bers of Judge Charles Molthrop, he emerged into the court room waving Ms revolver wildly. A bailiff shouted a warning, and Policeman Sevick drew his weapon. Scheck fired four times, and the

policeman dropped dead. Running on from the courtroom, the desperado raced down stairs to second story, shooting as he went. the second story, shooting as he went.

On the second floor Policeman Auton a of the state's attorney's office, epped to the corridor and fired, unding Scheck probably fatally. Carl Grundhofer, held with Scheck r the Niles robbery, accompanied him on the dash for freedom but was

captured. He was not armed. Scheck, Grundhofer and Frank Keglewitz were held for the murder of Harry Mueller, cashier of the Niles bank during the robbery last April 7, when \$4,800 was taken. Subsequently Scheck tried to escape

from the detective bureau, grabbing a pistol from Detective George Tucker and wounding him. He failed, however, to escape,

Picayune Photographer Is Attacked By Huey Long

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.-(AP)enator Huey P. Long was in Washfington Monday after a train ride that Na started with an attack on a New Ba Orleans Times-Picayune photographer who photographed him as he walked Ca toward his train. The senator charged the photographer and broke his flash light bulb but not until after the Pi

picture had been taken. The senator had refused an interview with a Times-Picayune reporter, telling him he had nothing to say for the Times-Picayune. Senator Nashville40 ARKANSAS— Long was accompanied to the train by his bodyguard, Joe Messina, but when the reporter told the photographer to photograph Messina with his hand Shreveport his hip pocket, Messina withdrew Alexandria32

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Texas Desperado and His Wife Captured FAMOUS AVIATION COUPLE PLANNING

SOUGHT IN KIDNAP



Mrs. Vivian Chase (above), 32, fugrobbery suspect, was sought by St. Louis police after she had been identified as one of the kidnapers of August Luer, wealthy banker of Alton, Ill. (Associated Press

Jes' Ramblin' By H. H. B.

We've had plenty of foolish questions asked but the one just reported here seems to beat 'em all. "Hello, is tell us what eggs sold for in China e right ear, the bullet coming out two years ago on February 30th?" We informed the investigating one that we weren't so well up on market quotations in the Orient, several years torn apart. It contained only a few him right on one point. There is NO Ben Johr on of Shreveport, Bridger pennies and no mark of identifica- February 30th so far as we have ever Thornhill and Ed Seymour. nuts and popcorn that they could pos-

> Dr. M. W. Hunter and Dr. F. C. Bennett, together with a nurse, were motoring screnely to Bastrop on a case. When far out in the country, an enraged wasp flew into the car and by way of emphasizing its presence, made its way straight up the trouser's leg The doctor cried out with pain as he vainly tried to crush his anfect relief, the more violently the wasp seemed to attack him Soothingly, Dr. Hunter consoled: But, doctor, a wasp can sting only three times and then it's done!" "Three times! Good heavens, that beast has already stung twice that number and he's lustily engaged in doing more devilment!" stormed Dr. Bennett. But at last the wasp paid with his life the penalty for his lack of appreciation of the fitness of things.

Youngsters at the playgrounds of the city of Monroe had a joyous time when they sent up those toy balloons the other day. One of the interested small youths, "Sonny" George, of the Barkdull Faulk playground, cried out to his play leader: "What if the balloon 'ud go as far as China! And if someone found it and wirelessed back, why EVERYBODY would know of Barkdull Faulk play-

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ROBERT KELLOGG **DIES HERE AFTER** LENGTHY ILLNESS

Widely Known Lumber Man Succumbs Monday At Local Hospital

FUNERAL ON TUESDAY

Complication of Ailments Cause Death; Health Was Impaired

Robert Long Kellogg, 37, president of the Kellogg Lumber company of this city, and one of the most widely known lumber men of the south, died at a local sanitarium this morning after suffering for two weeks from a complication of ailments. Mr. Kelogg's health had been impaired by serious illness sustained two years ago. Assiduous devotion to his large business interests had prevented complete restoration of the vigorous strength which he had previously enjoyed.

Two weeks ago he was taken seriously ill and despite the efforts of physicians and nurses, aided by the counsel of a specialist brough, from Memphis, he succumbed shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. Constantly at his bedside during his illness were his wife, Mrs. Louise Kellogg, and his three brothers and sister, W. W. Kellogg, and R. D. Kellogg, Monroe L. D. Kellogg, Alexandria, and Mrs C. K. Moore, Monroe.

The funeral will be held from the family residence, 1401 South Grand street, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church, will conduct the serv. ices. Interment will be made in the Riverview burial park.

The active pallbearers will be: Fred Hudson, Edgar Florsheim, Richard Downes, Howard Green, Roger White,

Mr. Kellogg was one of the most pointed "OH," the party hung up and widely esteemed men in the Louisiana and the incident was closed. . Fully business world. Quiet and unostenwidely esteemed men in the Louisiana youngsters the other night found tatious in his demeanor, he was known in Pr M. Atkins a fairy godfather. He | for his sagacity as a business execu took 'em to Roosevelt stadium and tive and his unimpeachable integrity they enjoyed the bouts to the limit as He had recently been appointed they imbibed all the soft drinks, pea- member of the code committee of the lumber industry to work out a plan for the participation of the lumber He was also named by Industrial Administrator Hugh S. Johnson as a member of the coordinating commitee for the national lumber interests.

men of the lumbering manufacturers

business in the country. He had been a resident of Monroe since 1921, when he came to this city from Memphis, Tenn. In association with his brothers, R. D. and W. W. Kellogg of Monroe and L. D. Kellogg of Alexandria, he developed the exensive business conducted under the

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MAN LOSES ARM IN MISHAP HERE

Member Crushed By Switching Box Car Amputated at Hospital

Willie King, 20, of Collins, Miss sustained injuries to his left arm of so serious nature early Monday morning that amputation near the shoulder was necessitated. The member was crushed when run over by a box car that was switching in the local yards

of the Illinois Central railroad. The youth, in company with his prother-in-law, Riley Miles, 26, of loydell, Ark., had left the former's nome on a farm near Collins and the pair were endeavoring to make their ay to the home of Miles. They had eached Monroe, coming by way of an Ilinois Central freight train, and at bout 3:45 o'clock Monday morning. oth were in the yards planning to ke a northbound Missouri Pacific eight shortly.

Miles' explanation of the accident vas to the effect that King was leanng against a box car, while he stood n a nearby cross tie. Suddenly the ar gave a jolt and the man was rown in such manner that the left m was run over and crushed.

An ambulance was quickly summoned and King was rushed to St. Francis sanitarium, where it was found that amputation was required. Monday morning, following the performance of the operation, the young 5.7 Rise man's condition was said to be satis-

CLAIMED BY DEATH



ROBERT LONG KELLOGG

THREE BOATMEN BELIEVED LOST IN N. Y. SQUALL

For Bodies of Their Companions

PENN YAN, N. Y., July 24.--(AP)--Yachtsmen began dragging early Monday for the bodies of three of their companions believed drowned when a blinding southwest squall smashed or sank half the fleet of the Keuka Lake Yacht club Sunday.

A dozen other amateur sailors were blown bodily from their boats or thrown into the water when their boats overturned and sank.

The yachtsmen believed drown

Dr. Donald I. Gleason, 47, Hamnondsport dentist, who clung to the bottom of the overturned sloop Privateer until blown off by the wind. Lawrence Woodside, 35, of Brookgrasping the masthead of the overturned sloop Chanticleer, on which nen in the national recovery program. he had been sailing. The sloop sank and Woodside disappeared just before a motorboat reached him.

Arthur Conley, 26, Cohocton, believed to have been aboard the 14-His illness prevented his going to foot Dinghy Lark, which overturned Washington to take part in the delibin a train.

The squall boomed down out of Mr. Kellogg, besides being president the upstate hills near the end of the of the Kellogg Lumber company, was day's program. Out in the lake seven president of the National Oak Floor-star boats were racing. Suddenly the president of the National Oak Floor-ing Manufacturers Association, and leading boat. Chanticleer staggered. was regarded as one of the keenest dipped her sail in the water, and went over, throwing Woodside and Robert Cole, 33, a lawyer, into the lake. In a few minutes a second star went over, others were dismasted, and one furious gust overturned five boats at once. Several other boats watching the race went over. A dozen people were in the water at once. Nine were snatched to safety.

The shore was blotted out. On shore trees were blown down, boathouses upset, a few cottages damaged and vineyards laid flat.

Grain Industry Is Told To Put House In Order

WASHINGTON, July 24. - (AP) -George N. Peek, chief administrator of the farm act, told representatives of the grain industry Monday to "put your own house in order" or government will act."

Your State Tax Load

Facts are necessary to judge state taxation and expenditures in Louisiana intelligently. That is why readers of The News-Star and Morning World are following with keen interest the series of articles being published in these newspapers on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, dealing with

These articles are written by one long experienced in state fiscal affairs. They tell in simple language how the state and its agencies collect and disburse the huge revenues derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state levies. By reading these articles, the

people of Louisiana can become well informed on the subject of state taxation vitally affecting every person in the state. Watch for them on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays in The News-Star and Morning World.

MARVIN BARROW **BADLY WOUNDED** BY IOWA POLICE

Shot In Battle With Officers, Bandit Not Expected To Live

THREE MAKE ESCAPE Trio Believed to be War. And Mrs. Clyde Barrow, Jack Sherman,

DEXTER, Iowa, July 24.—(A)—Marvin Barrow and his wife, bandit suspects, were captured here Monday n a battle with state and county

Barrow was critically wounded. He is not expected to live, a physician who treated him said.

Two men and a woman, believed to be Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barrow and Jack Sherman, escaped in a car stolen rom a farmer. Three squads of state and county

officers surrounded the woods where the five suspects were hidden early Monday morning. As they closed in, the suspects began to fire with ma-Yachtmen Begin Dragging chine guns. The officers returned the fire, wounding Barrow. "Rags" Riley, Polk county deputy sheriff, wounded. Near Barrow and his wife, the officers found two machine guns, sev-

> The three who escaped abandoned their car at Polk City,, held up an oil station and proceeded towards Des Moines in the station's car. Somewhere en route they are believed to have left the woman, said to be "Mrs. The five had been hidden in the

eral automatics and five revolvers.

woods for five days. Suspicion was aroused when Ed Penn, farmer, found bloodstained bandages in the woods while he was hunting blackberries. Workers in a restaurant became suspicious after one of the men for

several days, had purchased five dinners to take with him. Officers were notified, and the search which led to the shooting Monday was started,

BARROW BROTHERS OBJECT OF SOUTHWESTERN SEARCH

DALLAS, Texas, July 24.-(AP)-Officers of many southwestern states for months have sought in vain for Clyde Barrow and his brother, Marvin (Buck), and their woman companions to answer robbery and murder charges.

Several times they have slipped into their homes a few miles west of Dal-las to see their parents but each time moved on before officers could eatch them. Clyde once made a boast that he would "never be caught

Clyde Barrow's criminal record began in December, 1926, when he was arrested for auto theft. Since, he has been charged with robbery with firearms, burglary, assault to murder and

In January he was suspected as one of the two gunmen who shot and killed Malcolm Davis, Fort Worth leputy sheriff, in West Dallas, while

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JURORS IN BOVE CASE DEADLOCKED

Judge Indicates Deliberations May Continue Through Tuesday

VICKSBURG, Miss., July 24.-(A)-A jury considering the case of Dom-inick A. Bove, Jr., charged with slayng his sister-in-law, Miss Billie Harring, continued in an apparent dead-lock Monday after more than two days of deliberations.

Presiding Judge E. L. Brien indicated that the deliberations would be allowed to continue Monday and possibly Tuesday unless a verdict is reached sooner.

Judge Brien said that in the event of a mistrial, the case would be set for a new trial on the second Monday of the December term of court. The jury has been deliberating the

case since late Friday. Saturday, the jury sent word to Judge E. L. Brien that it was "deadlocked," but he directed them to continue deliberations, and ordered the term of court, which was scheduled to end Saturday, extended into this week. The state contended in its testi-

reaching for an article on a shelf.

and was killed accidentally.

mony at the trial that Miss Harring, who had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bove, was beaten with some blunt instrument and fatally injured. Defense testimony was introduced in an attempt to show that the young

MARVIN TAKEN; CLYDE ESCAPES



CLYDE BARROW

TRADER IN GRAIN IS SUSPENDED BY **CHICAGO MARKET**

Edward A. Crawford Unable to Meet Obligations, It Is Said

CHICAGO, July 24.—(P)—Edward A. Monday. Crawford's membership was regis-

tered for the firm of E. A. Crawford and Company, 60 Wall street, New

Because of regulations of the exchange it was impossible to ascertain the reason for Crawford's inability to meet obligations. The grain future administration is not allowed by law to reveal details of any trader's position in grains nor the extent of his

Exchange officials flatly refused to say anything about Crawford beyond the bar announcement of his suspen- Saturday night. sion and the reason.

street who knew him said. He first him. "She had been drinking," became known as a speculator in cot- purported confession continued. to the stock market. Grains came aft- grabbed her by the throat and choked erwards and he spent several weeks her. Then I took a piece of rope and in Chicago this summer acquaintances tied it around her neck. I took her said, but none of them professed to body to the store room and covered know his present whereabouts.

CRAWFORD BEGAN ACTIVITIES IN ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.—(A)-Chieago announcement that Edward A. Crawford had been suspended from trading in the grain pits Monday called to the mind of New Orleans Cotton Exchange traders a picture of small, super-cool physician who once dealt largely and successfully in fu-tures here and kept his counsel with incanny consistency

Exchange tradition has it that Crawford "made his start" in large-scale commodity dealings in the local ring, where he was a dominant but somewhat mysterious figure ten years ago Traders who knew him then said he was one of the quietest men on the loor and one of the most discreet about his commitments, although those commitments were frequently mpressive. Before turning to the trading pits.

Crawford had been a practicing phy-(Continued on Eighth Page)

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

TRUCKEE, Cal., July 24.-Well, Saturday night at midnight we met all the governors at the line. Fired a 19-gun salute (governor's salute used to be 17, but Mr. Roosevelt on account of being a governor himself raised 'em two guns). Took quite a while because we only had one cannon; we were able to wake everybody up but Governor Parks of Missouri. Sunday they all planted a tree

at Lake Tahoe, so we at least got 'em working for the first time since they been in office; it's the first reforestation camp for gov-It will just about be the Demo-

crats' luck to plant trees all over the country, and about the time they are big enough to harvest the Republicans will be back in, or is that too early? Thirl Rogers woman, weak from illness, fell while

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND; HER BOSS ADMITS SLAYING

Clandestine Love Affair Culminates In Killing At Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 24.—(P)-Crawford, member of the board of Police Monday arrested William Eutrade was suspended from all privileges for "inability to meet obligation of the apartment house where Miss tions" exchange officials announced Golden Keith, 34, was found strangled to death early Monday morning, and announced he had confessed.

> The woman, employed as an elevator operator in the building, was found in the basement of the apartment building, as sash cord tied tightly around her neck and a piece of canvas lying over the body.

The purported confession of tenberry was to the effect he had had a love affair with Miss Keith and was afraid she would tell his wife. It was set out that the woman was

Rittenberry was quoted as saying Crawford was originally a dentist the woman had come to the boiler room and had started "hollering ton in New Orleans. Later he trans- had a love affair with her and I was ferred his activities to New York and afraid she would tell my wife. I

> it with a piece of canvass." He was charged with murder and held without bond.

Rittenberry had been superintendnt of the apartment for eight years.

TWO ARE KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Two Others Are Injured As Automobiles Crash On Highway

MERIDIAN, Miss., July 24.-(P)-Julian Wright, 33, of Jasper, Ala., and Joe Farrell, 29. of Eutaw, Ala., were killed and two other persons were njured in an automobile accident Sunday night at Boligee, Ala., accord. ng to word received here Monday.

Wright, at the time of the accident after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wright here, with whom Mrs. Wright and the Wright's baby staved over. After traveling as far as Boligee or

bus, he got off and accepted a ride with L. A. Scott of Eutaw and a Mrs Busby of Boligee. Subsequently, with Wright driving the machine, the car collided on the highway with another automobile driven by Farrell. Both Wright and Farrell, who were

riends and former schoolmates at University of Alabama, were killed in the crash. Scott suffered a broken arm and leg and Mrs. Busby received nternal injuries. Wright was reared in Meridian and s survived by his widow, infant son,

parents, two brothers and four sisers. Funeral services will be held n Meridian. He was a court stenographer in Walker county, Ala.

Five Boys Burn To Death As Blaze Destroys Home PORT HURON, Mich., July 24.—(P)

Five boys were burned to death Monday as their home on the Sarnia ndian reservation, two miles south of Sarnia, Ont., was destroyed by fire. They were sons of Tom White. Chip-

TO FLY TO N. Y.

Jim and Amy Rested And Cheerful After Bridgeport Crash

NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

British Pair Not To Complete Their Contem-· plated Flight

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 24.-(AP) -Rested and cheerful after a long night's sleep and a heavy breakfasttheir first meal since taking off from England-Jim and Amy Mollison prepared Monday to leave their hospital beds for New York in a borrowed

Save for shock and abrasions, Eng-

land's most famous flying couple ap-

peared not seriously hurt by the accident here Sunday night that ended their trans-Atlantic attempt 60 miles short of their goal-Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn. Captain Mollison, his face and head swathed in wet compresses, lay on

his back in bed Monday morning and critically watched a manicurist attend His wife sat propped up by pillows in a bed beside him, clothed in a stiff white hospital night dress, repairing minor ravages to her com-plexion with a borrowed compact.

A lipstick she carried across the ocean with her was lost somewhere the marshy bottoms near the Bridgeport airport. She obtained a new one from a newspaper woman. She apparently had her hair freshly "done.' The captain said that Wiley Post,

the globe circling Oklahoman, slipped into the hospital by a rear entrance at 3 o'clock Monday morning to offer him the monoplane "Winnie Mae" to ontinue on their proposed flight. "Post offered us his ship to do mything we wanted to do," Mollison

But the flight is definitely ended Iollison observed. His wife declared "as far as we now we have no hope of going on

o Bagdad. "I fear we shall not be able to consuch a mess I feel we were lucky as it was.'

To her, however, the flight was "the greatest adventure of my life. The captain was content to let his ving wife do most of the "We were awfully tired and decided to land when we did **not** think we had sufficient petrol to complete our flight to New York, she related.

"We cracked up because, in the darkness, we could not distinguish the marshy ground from the solid air field.

"We saw a machine taxiing down the field and we assumed it was taking off. That led us to land with the wind instead of against it. Apparently the machine had just landed and had turned around and was not preparing to take off. The captain

was at the controls,
"We certainly did not expect narshy ground near an airport. Naturally we thought all of the field and the land around it was solid. "Of course we were very tired and I think that when one is so very,

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HEAVY RAINFALL **OCCURS IN TEXAS** Thousands of $\Lambda { m cres}\, { m Flood}$ -

ed; Traffic Hindered; Damage Great CENTER, Texas, July 24.-(AP)-

Thousands of acres of bottom lands were inundated, rivers were on a rampage and highways were blocked n Shelby and Panola counties Monday as the result of a 26-hour, 10inch rain. Trains were delayed over the Santa Fe railroad from Longview to

Beaumont because of a washout between Carthage and Longview. On highway No. 8 between Center and Carthage a gap of more than 100 yards was washed out at McFadden creek and the water covered the highway at Murvaul creek. A score of small bridges were re-ported washed out on highways 7,

43, 8. 35 and 64 in these two counties The downpour was the heaviest in this section in 17 years. Thousands of acres of cotton and

corn were under water and serious ivestock damage was anticipated. Water-bound travelers filled hotels, awaiting the opening of traffic. It was believed it would be Tuesday or Wednesday before the roads would be passable. Near Henderson a portion of a

ridge was swept away and an automobile fell into the water but no one was hurt. Traffic was moving slowly across bridges which were not damaged or swept away.

lone.

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FROM A SONNET

Be noble; and the nobleness that lies In other men, sleeping, but never dead Will rise in majesty to meet thine own; Then wilt thou see it gleam in many

be shed.

-James Russell Lowell.

There is such a lot of fun in eating out of doors these days that if travel and some especially happy inone really gets the habit and the family falls in line, one won't want to stop when cold weather comes.

Food tastes so good outdoors, and there is hardly a yard which hasn't the space for open air eating.

Some striped awning and a can o paint, some old gas pipe lines fitted

together for a frame-any plumber can get them and put them together for you, and there is the nucleus for the sheltered spot under which children and grown-ups alike can loaf and cat-and even cook.

It is easy, getting up impromptu picnics, with such a retreat near at hand. It could be screened in, perhaps by some foliage, or by a high brief fence, or by a brightly painted trellis or pergola.

An open fireplace offers limitless opportunities for gypsy-ish gatherings. Over an open fire steaks may be brolled wienies and corn roasted potatoes baked and marshmallows toast. ed. The smaller such a fireplace is not necessary; only picnic foods, after all, will be cooked out of doors and the simplest sort of camp fire equipment is all that is imperative.

The corn season is just arriving. Is corn, roasted in the husks, in hit em-

Simple outdoor fireplaces are easy to make and possess vast possibilities of course, for wool and silk is repre for pleasure loving groups to gather

Saturday's compliment to a lovely visitor, Miss Dorothy Lee Taylor of Wichita Falls, Tex., was a 10 o'clock breakfast party Saturday at the Feazel home on the west side with Misses Lallage and Gertrude Feazel the gracious hostesses.

The breakfast table, overlaid with crisp damask, was centered with blue crystal epergne filled with picturesque clusters of luscious purple grapes, harvest. Floral place cards marking each cover, added a gay splash of coloring along the board. Five courses, featuring the delicacles of the season, were faultlessly erved to Misa Taylor, Miss Happy Tidwell, Miss Joy Steele, Miss Doris Beaman, Miss Marie Deas, Miss Lib Williams and the

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remembrance to Miss Taylor was most attractive crimson sport hand-

It was interesting to note that among the articles of flat silver used in the breakfast service were the souvenir Then will pure light around thy path spoons which Miss Lallage Feazel picked up in the various places she And thou wift nevermore be sad and has visited during the past few years. Several in particular were most interesting as they came from Rome, Paris, Venice, Heidelberg and London, Each spoon brought memories of foreign

cident.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tidwell were hosts or board the house boat Madame Queen last Thursday night in honor of Miss Dorothy Lee Taylor, attractive visitor in the city.

Swimming in the river near a beautiful white sand bar, supplied the evening's diversion followed by the serving of a barbecue supper around glowing camp fire. Enjoying this Haynes, Miss Happy Tidwell and Durwood Griffin, Miss Judy Thornton and "Red" Williams, Miss Blanche Dear and James Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Asheraft, Mrs. W. M. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Culpepper, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker,

Whether sports woman, business woman, housewife, or school girl on vacation, let's give thanks for the privilege of wearing wash dresses and plain ones at that.

If one cannot contrive to look fresh and wholesome this summer, there is something wrong with the picture there anything more luscious than You haven't been looking and listen-

> It's a cotton year, not exclusively, sented; nevertheless, the silk worm is on holiday and the sheep is waiting his turn. Now is the time to wear all these stunning cottons; also those nifty little shirtwaist dresses that are demure, but not too demure; mannish, but not too mannish, and are, in short, just the sort of thing we can all use.

Mrs. William Norris, Jr., and Misses Irma and Marguerite Norris spent the week-end with friends in Alexandria, and were accompanied home by It is then we lean heavily on our reminiscent of July's bountiful fruit Miss Lillie Mac Maxwell, who is visiting Mrs. Emma Beason.

> Miss India Stubbs motored to Baton Rouge to spend this week with fromed into a noble flower, rich in its Miss Adelia Sandel, who is taking a many colors, huge in size, vying with special course of study at L. S. U. this summer.

Miss Eleanor Newcomb Faulk has eturned home from New Orleans where she successfully passed the Louisiana bar examinations following her graduation from Tulane unlversity in June. Miss Faulk, spent several days at Ocean Springs, Miss., is the guest of friends on a house arty, before returning home. The irst of August, accompanied by her prother, Robert Faulk, she will motor o Chicago to attend the Century of Progress exposition.

Prominent on this week's calen dar will be the first public appearance of Miss Lallage Feazel talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Feazel of the west side, in a dramatic reading, "St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw, for the benefit of the West Monroe Baptist church choir come unsightly and have been cut Miss Feazel will wear a costume rem- down. iniscent of the fifteenth century,

shock to friends in every walk of life. make for a pleasing combination.

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midsummer, is continued or successun, drying winds and dearth of moisture. We see our most treasured blossoms of the earlier season bow their heads and disappear, not to return until another year rolls around. mid-summer annuals, of which none are so vigorous and brilliant as the zinnia. The once coarse, dull-hued or ugly toned zinnia has been transthe dahlia and its stately beauty; or alluringly dainty as the "Lilliput" in its tight rosettes.

The new form, "scabiosa flowered" zinno, a small flower with a bright stamen-filled center cushion, and usually only one row of petals rounding it, is dainty and beautiful.

The zinnia is dependable. No garden

eed be dull in mid-summer. Seed started in cold frames and transplanted to the beds, produce the early blooms, or they may be planted where they are to remain, two or three weeks later.

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Plantick in masses, zimias him glorious splashes of color to the garden; or grouped here and there in the perennial border they fill the gaps that yawn conspicuously as more and more of the earlier plants have be-

Zinnias lend themselves kindly to color schemes. "Exquisite," a beautllast winter. Miss Feazel, graduated ful rose pink in the giant variety, is in dramatic art from King-Smith stu- effective in quantities. They contrast beautifully with ageratum, daisies. white phlox, statice, delphiniums, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Kellogg of alyssum and lavender and purple ver-Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. benas, all of which appear in the Lawrence Kellogy of Alexandria, mid-summer garden, Orange and rust were summoned to this city several shades take the same contrasts withdays ago and were at the bedside out a quarrel, Tritomas, tiger lilles, of their brother, Mr. Robert Kellogg orange zinnias, with a vitex to blue, whose passing on was a distinct July blooming shrub), in their midst,



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Of vital interest to the gardner in These other mentioned blossoms come and go, but the zinnia remains to sive bloom. July and August are our gladden our hearts and brighten our most trying months with their torrid gardens until frosts rob them of their bright beauty. From "Lilliput" to giants, the colors

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range from pastel to brilliant shades and being adaptable to all locations Grant, 2707 Hawes street; No. 12, Mir. and not over particular as to soil.

weather, Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pearce, 769 Jackson street. Frederick Millsaps -banged their oating party in honor of Miss Carey Kurth of Lufkin, Texas, house guest of Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps, into a buffet supper at their home on Riverside. The delicious sandwiches, salads and the accessories that usually accompany an al fresco supper were served to the guests indoors.

A meeting at eight o'clock tonight of he brotherhood of the First Baptist church. West Monroe, will feature a alk by Dr. W. J. Bolin of the Ruston Baptist church; a dramatic reading by Miss Lallage Feazet and a violin number by Mrs. Louise Averette accompanied on the piano by Miss Mamie Ola Heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Pankey are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a doughum on the sixteenth of July.

Mrs. W. B. Davidson and daughter. Joy, of Little Rock, are enjoying a visit in the home of Mrs. Joseph Clawson, 1167 North Third street.

Mrs. W. J. Cornett and son, Jack, and Miss Marle Taylor have completed a most interesting visit to the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago, and are now visiting other cities of interest en route home.

Radium is extracted from certain kinds of pitchblend which consist largely of uranium oxide; eight tons of pitchblend will yield about a half-teaspoonful of radium.

By ADELE GARRISON

A Sequel to

"Heart of a Wife"

Her Own 'Green-Silver' Dress!

time upon Katle before I departed with Dicky for Patchogue to fetch Avis Arlen to the farm house. Once satisfied that my mother-in-law would not come into the kitchen, my little maid buoyantly assured me that she would "feex," and, with an admonition to appeal either to Lillian or to Katherine if she needed belp acerbity. "I wanted to have just this or advice, I left her capably engineering her dinner, and forthwith departed in the car with my husband.

The air was winey, the car functioning perfectly, and there was lit-

"What'll we do with the polecat when we gather her up?" Dicky them up and motioned us to go on asked, as we neared the Patchogue station. "There's only one stipulation I have to make. She doesn't

"Didn't Noel Come to Meet Me?" "Nor with me," I retorted firmly, "She's going to have the whole rear seat of this sedan all to herself. I for me than the dresses Mrs. Brixton brought a robe and a pillow along, selected. That color is wonderful for

she so chooses."
"Not she," Dicky said saplently for but it's simply awful for me!" "She won't spoil her paint job, and

"I'm sure you're mistaken, Avis," she's probably all set to wheedle you I told her, feeling that if I heard

rest, so as to be fresh for tomorrow. I have a robe and pillow in the back

shout how "thrilled to tears" she wa arm to help me inside.

sald sweetly. appeals to me to help her talk to Noel alone. "Right here," she said, indicating

> me sit with him?"
> Dicky was absorbed in trying to stow the luggage into the trunk, and I let a sudden mischievous impulse have its way with me. After all, I owed him something for his atrocious gibe anent Hugh Grantland, just be-

> thing," I told Avis, with a careless little laugh. "I shall be very glad to curl up in the back seat. It's very sweet of you to inelst upon it. "What's all this?" Dicky demanded, coming from the rear of the car

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Coming Events

Circles of the Women's Counsel of the First Christian church will meet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. L. M. Gipson, 1700 North Third; No. 2, Mrs. H. H. Douglass, North Fourth and Arkansas No. 3, Mrs. M. M. Crall, 1009 South Second street, No. 4, Mrs. E. R. Whittaker, 3402 South Grand.

Regular social meeting of the Catholic Daughters at the parochial school

7:30 p.m.
The Methodist Missionary society will meet in circles at 3 p. m. in the

Circle 1, Mrs S. R. Wright, 1000 Park ivenue; circle 2, at the church; circle 3, Mrs. S. L. Allen, 1601 Jackson; circle 4, Mrs. John D. Calhoun, Crescent Bend; circle 5, Y. W. C. A.; circle 6, Mrs. Fred Coon, 217 K street; circle 7, Mrs. A. W. Wilkins, 609 Orange; circle 8, Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402 Jackson; circle 9, C. E. Fauntleroy Columbia road; circle 12, Miss Juanit; Porter, 1402 Jackson. Circle one of the Presbyterian Aux-

lliory will meet with Mrs. E. M. Eckart, Swartz, La., at 3 p.m. Mrs Johnnie Smith Elbert will en-

tertain at bridge at the Poughtie roof garden Monroe hotel in honor of Mis-Mary Lee Beckett at 8 p.m.
The Gladys Rhodes Y. W. A. will meet in the ladies' parlor of the First Baptist church. All girls interested

in this type of work are invited to ittend. Mrs. J. E. Doughtie will sponsor a bridge affair at her roof garden home at the Monroe hotel for the benefit of the Business and Professional Women's club at 8 p.m. The publi

Circles of the First Baptist church will meet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. D. M. Doughty, 2010 North Fourth street; No. 2, Mrs. A. B. Gregory, 496 Auburn treet; No. 3, Mrs. W. C. Blanchard. 705 North Second street: No. 4. Mrs. E. P. Morgan, 700 Louisville avereue; No. 5, Mrs. J. L. Jones, 304 Olive treet; No. 6, Mrs. A. Rex, 318 North Fifth street; No. 7, Mrs. J. E. Hodges. 312 Catalpa street; No. 8, Mrs. Frank Masling, 1510 South Grand street; No.

9, Mrs. C. E. Pitts, 116 South Fifth street; No. 19, Mrs. W. L. Stevens, 1216 St. John street; No. 11, Mrs. D. P. W. H. Ricks, 501 Bonton street; No. 13, at Moon lake; No. 14, Mrs. H. Breto the inclemency of the ard, Sterlington road: No. 15, Mrs.

> Wednesday Meeting of the Logiown Community siub with Mrs. C. Davis, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. W. C. Feazel and Misses Feazel will entertain at bridge in honor of Miss Mary Lee Beckett, 8 p. m.

Thursday Mrs. J. Renwick and Mrs. Bernice Nichols will entertain at luncheon at their country home, "Wildwood" in honor of Miss Mary Lee Beckett.

The young people's division of the Baptist Missionary society of the parhes comprising the Morchause-Oua chita district will meet at Ruston a 10 a.m. To the regular producen have been added special feature attractions Friday, July 27

Miss Sallie Walters will entertain with a barbecue at the Layou home of Arthur Taliaferro in honor of Mis-Mary Lee Beckett and Dr. DeWit Milam, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, July 29 Mrs. Pauline Allen Jones, Mrs. Cor delia Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Huey, hosts at a buffet supper at the Allen home on Riverside Drive in honor of Miss Mary Lee Beckett and Dr. DeWitt Milam, 7:20 p. m. Sunday, July 30

Boating party on the Noc's Ark complimentary to Miss Mary Beckett and Dr. DeWitt Milam Monday, July 31 Mrs. Morris Haas, Mrs. Witson Ewin and Mrs. R. L. Davis will entertain

the Milam-Beckett bridal party wit buffet supper at the Davis hom following the wedding rehearsal. Tuesday, August 1 Mrs. E. C. Thompson will enter-tain the Beckett-Milam wedding party

Grand street. Marriage of Miss Mary Lee Beckett and Dr. DeWitt Talmadge Milam the home of Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert, 8 p. m.

at breakfast at her home, 3111 South

SUB ROSA By Virginia Vane

JOBLESS YOUTH SHOULD TELI

GIRL HE CARES BUT ALLOW HER OTHER BOY FRIENDS. DEAR MISS VANE: I have been ve with a girl for three of four years We talked of marriage—and then of

course I lost my job like so many others, and we had to give it all up She lives in a city some distance away from me. I had a letter from her the other day telling me that she could see no hope for our future and saying that she was woing out with another fellow who gives her a good ime. Previous to this she never went vith anyone else. She is not a fickle girl so I know that she must have had a bitter disappointment to make er act this way. I realize now that love her more than ever and that perhaps I have not shown her how nuch I cared. I am so upset I cannot keep my mind on anything and it seems to me that life has come to an end. I wish there was something could do.

The battle isn't lost yet, F. H., although you're in a very tough posi-tion. It isn't easy to be broke and obless, and have the unpleasant feelng that your sweetheart is stepping out with someone more prosperous But if you love her as much as you say you do you'll appreciate the fact that she has a right to be happyand that she is probably thoroughly

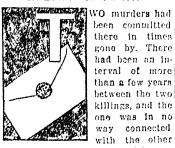
discouraged over your engagement. This may work out far better for free. you, than if you insisted that she Give her a chance to prove that she veterate liar as you make out and the world.

either give up all other follows or really loves you. It's the best thing also such a jealous young virage, you break off with you permanently, you can do and the most just and won't have a chance of getting the Bears do not hib stomach; they fast is young, and she's probably honest. It won't be easy for you truth through to the boy you like, bad a lonely time waiting for you but it will be worthwhile if you have. On the other hand, if he was a real before dending up,

The HIDDEN DOOR BY FRANK L. PACKARD

Chapter One

IN EVENT OF DEATH



way connected with the other except as to locale-for which renson, those who remembered and were superatitiously - minded always claimed that some day sooner or later that same locale would inevitably be the scene of a third murder.

Its location-on a side street just off Washington Square-afforded a certain seclusion and, for New York, a comparatively quiet retreat. Colin Hewitt was not superstitious; nor, indeed, was the previous tenant from whom, as it were, he had inherited the place- a fellow writer who, some two years ago, had left New York to make his home in the south of France.

It had once been a small stable. It was reached by a narrow passage way from the street, and fronted on it from the dwelling to which in past fanct.

it into a combination of literary workshop and cozy diggings. Colin course, to furnish it with his own level and wouldn't squawk, but all you're getting out of it is what you

Except for a bathroom and pan- call color, and the rest is your imtry-kitchen, it possessed but two againstion. Maybe that's enough, I

not until a week ago that Colin, on my nut and giving my mob after "material," had bumped into the other in a joint of excessively ill repute run by one Nigger Joey.

THAT'S a laugh!" exclaimed Reddy Turner of many allases, You don't owe me any thanks. I've introduced you to some of my mob house-cleaning-the mental side offhand-like; and that's as far as it'll ever go. But what I'm saying is that though the papers pat you on the back and say you know your onions when it comes to writing crook stuff better than any other guy that ever dished it out, you're only kidding the public that hands you a hatful of dough every time you bust into print."

Colin laughed easily. "You're good tonight, Reddy! Sothing like honest criticism. Don't spare my feelings. Go on."

"That's all right," granted Reddy, 'Sure! Now that I'm at it, I'll get it off my chest. You go out at night visiting a lot of dumps and hangouts; you know a lot of lags and okles and a blg shot or two; you're pals with some of the dicks down at a diminutive yard which separated around the neck of any likely bum | moni's apaghetti joint about a year or dame you meet in the street or years it had been a necessary ad in the parks, bring them in here, where nobody's to know and where Colin's friend had metamorphosed lit's nobody's business, give them a sport and a bite, and frisk the history of their lives out of them. had made no changes save, of "Everybody knows you're on the

one of his customary nightly prowls shake, and that means getting d of New York"

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the Monroe News-Star between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WillCII is a splendld idea!" declared Colin heartily, as he appropriated the arm of the others chair. "Look here, Reddy! Get way from all this. What you not to begin with, is a good physic

it will follow. You don't look welland you're not. "You need a good big dose of the out-of-doors. The mountains, th rivers, or anywhere you like amping trip, say. I'll go with youa month or two of it. A fresh star somewhere. Let's go! You say your self that the only way you can shake your mob is by leaving New York,"

"Yes," sald Reddy; "but you see even if I wanted to, what puts crimp in that at the present time i hat I can't leave New York."

"Why?" "A Job."

"Oh!" Colin smiled grimly. "Then think we'd better start tonight!" Reddy shook his head.

"You soak up all this sort of stuff like a sponge," he said after a mo the Homicide Bureau; you're in ment's silence, "so I suppose you re thick with the police reporters; and member a fellow called French Pet you go out and wrap your arms who was put on the spot up at Car ago, don't you?"

"Yes," said Colin crisply; "I do. And if that has any hearing on your present 'job,' all I can say is that you're a proper fool, Reddy. The chances are an even fifty-fifty that it will only end up by you being pu on the spot yourself." "I know that." admitted Reddy

inconfeally, "Better than you do." "Well, then?"

"That's why I blow in here.

thinking it over. I may get mine all

croaked, but I was afraid I would

trip for a month or two. If you

could spare that time off with me

which was damned white of you.

have a hunch that after you've sent

me a wreath and all that sort of

thing, you'd oblige me by making

that trip, or perhaps something like

Colin's soille was without mirth.

ly, "you've had a drink too muol

"Not yet," returned Reddy ters

"Well, it's like this," he said slo

ly. "So long as I am alive it doesn

matter so much; but if I got humple off, say, within the next two or thr

months, or two or three days, there

a letter I've written and hidd

"Under such distressing circu

would be quite willing to supply

"I could do that myself—if I kn

he address," he said. "But I don'

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stances." Colin offered jocularly,

iteddy smiled queerly.

"Yes; go on," he invited.

"See here, Roddy," he said blund

"Sure!" Reddy shrugged his asking too much until what you said

it-alone."

haven't you?"

ly. "Shall I shoot?"

shoulders. "That's easy! Get into a minute ago about that camping

and rested speculatively for an in- away that I want a friend of mine

get."



"It will end up by your being put on the spot.

Colin heaved himself suddenly up

from his seat and, circling the cor-

good six feet in height, stood tower-

ing over the man in the chair. Then

he laid his hand on the other's

"Why don't you cut it out, old

Reddy's only answer was to fix his

eyes abruptly on the top of his boot.

Colin surveyed the other now in

a grave and troubled way. There

was age in what should have been

a young face. The checks were thin

and of an unhealthy pallor; the fat-

black eyes were deep-set and burned

too brightly. Colin's eyes roved over

the trim, almost danner little figure

stant on a significant, though al-

most imperceptible, bulge below the

"Why don't you cut it out.

left shoulder of the other's coat.

Reddy?" he prodded earnestly.

"I've thought of it," he said.

ting the idea buzz around in our

The hint of banter was gone.

right track?"

the racket yourself."

mon " he naked.

rooms; the bodroom above; and the [don't say it isn't; I'm only saying] "sliop," as Colin called it, on the that what you're getting looks like night," he said. "I didn't just could ground floor, that opened, just as in nothing at all alongside of the real for a drink and a talk. I've the days of the old stable door, di-"Then, perhaps," suggested Colin right any old time. I came to quizzically, "you can set me on the you to do something for me if I

rectly on the yard. It was night, near to midnight. and Colin sat now with his elbows propped on the edge of his flattopped desk, his chin cupped in his hands, his quiet light brown eyes fixed introspectively on the figure of a young man of about his own age | ner of the desk, broad-shouldered, a who was ensconced in a lounging chair opposite the dosk and who at the moment had fust guiped down a

Colin's companion had many allases; but when, some thirty years ago, they had both been born in the same obscure little village in the western part of the state, the other had been christened John, and his surname had been Turner. He had flaming red hair. He had never been called John; he had always been known as Reddy.

stiff spot of neat whisky.

They had been close chums through the village school days. Later Colin had taken a university course followed by a postgraduate one abroad, specializing in modern languages; Reddy, on the other hand, had followed numerous courses of instruction under various wardens in various institutions that were quite as famous in their own suppose we all have—only most of way as were the scats of learning us never got any farther than let-Colin had attended.

At the age of fifteen Reddy had beans n bit. It isn't so easy, I run away from home, and it was couldn't cut it out without ducking

wonder that she's got discouraged and sacrificing. tired of the waiting game. Let her enjoy herself with other men who GIRL GIVEN TO FALSEHOODS gal, but in time she'll give h are able to give her a good time. Write her a letter explaining just Her friends have probably helped her ow much you do love her and don't to be disnatisfied pointing out that the guilty party and face her with the world get found out and be afraid to lay it on thick but give she is leading a dog's life at a time what you believe is her guilt, she'll credited some time or other c her her freedom to make other friends. when she should be happy and carekimply have a new weapon to use their careers. And eventually
This may work out far better for free.

What you believe is not guit, and their careers. And eventually
against you. It she is such an inbecome the most harmless soul

these three or four years? Is it any the courage and devotion to be self- friend of your's, he's bound to

DOUBTFUL: If you go to the girl, but all the worst mischief-make

Colin learns, tomorrow, the detail of Reddy's strange request. back to you some time. At pi he may choose to believe the

CERTAIN TO BE FOUND OUT. sway. You know it's a funny

Bears do not hibernate on a stomach; they fast for several we

Given in Marriage -:-Avis Arrives — With station, Avis came forward to meet drive before us. You would better us with disappointment written upon rest, so as to be fresh for tomorrow.

I DID NOT have to waste any

tle traffic. Dicky drove with his usual experience, and despite the pace he set and held, I settled back against the cushions with the first feeling of relaxation I had had for days. This hour of respite at least

sit with the driver."

and she can curl up and go to sleep Carolyn—naturally Mrs. Brixton if she so chooses. would think only of her own daugh-

upon the subjects of the bridesmald's much more of this twaddle, I would not be responsible for my itching fle was a free prophet. When we hope it is the not talk of it now, We have a lone say settering

her carefully made up face. pathetically. "I thought you said he would come to meet me."

of the car, so you can curl up and go to sleep, if you wish."

"I'm afraid you must have misunderstood me," I said, knowing that she was lying, and not loath to join the Saphira club myself for this one session. 'Did you say anything about Noel meeting you? The telephone was so terribly out of order "Did you say anything that it's a wonder you understood that anybody was coming after you.

Avis Is Disappointed "I certainly asked to have Noel come after me," she said with some

little time to talk to him. But I suppose I'll have to make the best of it, and try to find an opportunity before we all go to bed tonight." "Where are your things?" I asked her hastily, to forestall any further

suitease, a hatbox and an immense pasteboard box. I saw Dicky's eyebrows go up, for he hates carrying parcels, and there was no porter or handyman to be seen. But he gallantly gathered ahead of him.

"That box is a bother, I know," Avis said with saccharine apology. I'm sorry it's so big. But I just had to bring my green and silver dress and my hat, to show you how beautifully they would fit in with

Dicky Takes a Hand

"Oh! I'm far too excited to sleep." she gurgled, and went on chattering at the chance of being a bridesmaid. She was still talking rapidly when we reached the car, and I was not prepared for the adroitness with which she held open the rear door of the car and put her hand upon my

"You are the one who needs a robe and a pillow, dear Mrs. Graham," she tired; and then I've put you to so much extra trouble. If I'd known you were going to come after me, I would have waited and come with Uncle Phil. No," as I drew back and began an expostulation, "I don't mind riding in front at all. I must insist upon your taking this comfy seat, unless, of course, you don't like my sitting with Mr. Graham. But f I promise not to vamp him even the teeniest little bit, won't you let

fore we started upon this little trip.

with the big dress box Avis had brought with her. He put a restraining hand upon my arm as I was about to enter the car. "What do you think you're doing?"

Slaying at Dance

TYLER, Tex., July 24.-(//)-Hiram

prisonment for the slaying of Pete

McKay last Christmas eve at a dance

Barney McKay, brother of Pete, also

and continuing in the hours of Mon-

day morning, gave growing crops a good drenching. The total precipi-

tation for the 24-hour period that ended at 7 o'clock Monday was re-

The temperature for the same pe-

Key, official weather observer,

7,000,000 cggs a vent.

was killed in the affray at the Wright

NEARLY 3 INCHES

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INDEPENDENT OIL **REFINERS FLY TO** CAPITAL CITY

Headed by President, Pass Through Monroe On Way East

Representatives of the Texas Independent Refiners' association flew through here yesterday en route to Washington to attend a code conference being held in the capital city this week

New Zealand, give a performance of The president of the group, Freeman adagio dancing the equal of which W. Burford stated as follows: nas seldom been seen.

stage presentation to this theater on

pects will eclipse in variety, enter-

tainment and diversification any show

The title of the show is "Models

in Cellophane" which features twenty

vaudeville headliners in recent years.

Gene Walters, comedianne and sing-

er, who has renown in vaudeville and

ly captivated Detroit and Chicago

Stanley Mohan, last season over the

new dances as they should be danced.

Fayla LeBlanc, acrobatic marvel is

ne of the chief features of "Models

Dorothea and Andre, recent arri-

vals from the Argentine and whose

dance numbers are far more sensa-

tional than any of the native dances

that have come out of the Latin

America in past years, including the

List With Two Fatali-

ties Each

ATLANTA, Ga., July 24 .- (A)-Nine

persons lost their lives in week-end accidents over the south as five were

drowned, one was killed in a plane

crash, one in an automobile mishap

one by a train and one by a fall.

Tennessee and Florida each report-

ed two deaths and Georgia, Alabama,

George V. Smithson, amateur pl

ot of Clarksville, was injured fatally

when his plane cracked up in a land-ing at Nashville, Toun. Charles Hoff-

man, a steeplejack, died in a hundred

foot fall at Memphia, Tenn., when an

accident occurred to the rigging as

old cousin, Doris Miller, of Had-dock, Ga., were drowned when caught

n an undertow while bathing at

Emory Pine was drowned at Ath-

H. B. Shuraway, Mormon missionary from Mesa, Ariz, was drowned while bathing in the Leaf river in

Mississippi, Harold S. Mackin, naval hospital apprentice, was drowned near Charleston, S. C., while trying

In Virginia, William F. Lehman of

Chambersburg, Pa., was killed by

Piling Cluster Sought VICKSBURG, Miss., July 24 -- (A)-

Permit to Reconstruct

overturned near Tuscaloosa,

he was painting a smokestack, Smith Miller and his sixteen-year

Sarasota, Fla.

o receire a woman

train at Roanoke

Mississippi, Virginia and South Caro-

curn to this country after a

ecessful tour of Australia and

ending in the industry.

lew York night clubs.

in Cellophane."

heretofore presented in his stage.

"Texas independent refiners are going to Washington to attend the hearing called by Administrator Hugh S Johnson to do everything in their power to speed the success of the national industrial recovery act and its purpose, provided, however, its application insures equality to all and special privilege to none."

"If independent refiners of Texas are asked to subvert their individual and constitutional rights, which has resulted in the independent refining industry of this state growing to represents an investment of around \$25,000,000 and employs approximately 20,000 men, these refiners must be assured of protection from unfair trade practices and monopolistic tendencies which the large integrated companies have employed in

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CAPITOL OTIL BAOCLOCK

usiana highway commission as filed an application for a permut reconstruct a cluster of piling of new highway bridge over Ouachita river at Harrisonburg, La., it was announced here by Major T. B. Larkin, United States district en-The cluster of 37 piles, to be la-

cated about 30 feet upstream from the end of the west rest pier of the swing span, will replace a 14-pile cluster which has been destroyed.

TODAY AND TUESDAY . . . STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW *"A girl must live!...* ... and what mean by living takes money?"

JOHN HALLIDAY

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She could get any man she ever saw, except the man she loved!

ON THE STAGE 3 TIMES DAILY 1933's FOREMOST MUSICAL REVUE-GORGEOUS GIRLS

"Models in Cellophane" 24 STAGE STARS-24-STAGE BAND

A PAGEANT OF YOUTH AND BEAUTY FUN AND FROLIC RADIO AND STAGE STARS A SHOW THAT WILL PLEASE THE FAMILY

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LONG SENTENCE TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS IS GIVEN TEXAN

of pep, whose numbers please the most critical. manager of the Paramount theater ermounces the coming of a The Bosworth girls, three misses Monday and Tuesday, which he exfrom down in Arkansas.

> Warren Turley, popular songster of adio, screen and stage. A chorus of eight-"Models in Cellophane," a veritable bower of American and French beauties.

versatile performers, each having been The cellophane syncopaters Red Mack, comedian, whose years ing stage band combines rhythm, syncopation and otherwise furnishes on the stage make him one of the the musical complement of this outand Andrus, European danstanding attraction.

AT THE CAPITOL.-A musical fox hunt is an innovation to be seen in Marion Davies' new picture, "Peg O' My Heart," currently playing at fendant, testified that Pete McKay the Capitol theater the last times had insulted her a short time before The scenes, depicting an he was slain. The state sought to English hunt and a celebration in a prove the girl had not been insulted. Mamie Horan, Betty Boop's only rival and whose strutt dances recentpicturesque lodge after the kill, were arranged with a stirring musical score by Herbert Stothart, well known composer responsible for the scores and many of the original numbers in the Lawrence Tibbett pictures as well as R. K. O. circuit shows the audiences many Broadway musical shows.

Miss Davies lends a large chorus of male and female voices against an orchestral background in the celebration scenes in a score composed of a number of old English and Irish ballads and hunting songs. The musical interlude carries the theme of the story and joins the musical scoring which backgrounds the entire dialogue of the picture.

NINE ARE KILLED NAZIS CONTROL IN DIXIE MISHAPS **PROTESTANTISM**

Tennessee, Florida Lead Reorganization is Started Following General Church Votes

BERLIN, July 24.-(P) -Chancello Hitler's Nazi government had control of German protestantism Monday as a esult of general church elections and darted its reorganization from th round up.

Simultaneously the non-Nazi elecion board received complaints that votes had been intimidated and in onsequence declared the balloting invalid.

About 400,000 elders and members of soverning boards were chosen. They who will select delegates to a national synod for nominating a reichs bishop post that has been in dispute for weeks.

Incomplete returns indicated eleors, who apparently realized the fuility of resistance, had heeded Chan cellor's admonition that "the churc expects protection from the state ens, Ga., and Eugene Modrich of Fernybank, Miss., was killed when a which in turn is entitled to expec allegiance from the church" and had resigned themselves largely to fusion lists, making balloting superfulous.

City Briefs

Attending "governor's day" Sunday at Camp Beauregard, from this see ion were the following reserve officers: Capt. V. H. Reitzel of Bastrop, Capt. George Madison, vice-president of the Carney chapter, and First Lieutenant F. V. Reutzel, president of

Paul Hartman, vice-president of Imperial Oil and Gas Products company, Pittaborgh, Pa., Is a visitor to Monroe visiting their holdings located at Sterlington, La.

J. R. Adams of Lake Providence one of the assistant state engineers connected with the state board of engineers at New Orleans, was in Monroe on Sunday Inspecting new levee costruction work

George Wesley Smith, well known ttorney of Rayville, was a Sunday visitor to Monroe

C. O. Welch, gasoline plant superintendent for the Century Carbon company, at Mangham, accompanied by his family, were shopping visitor to Monroe on Saturday.

J. Henry Hart of Delhi, inspector of the Tensas Basin Levee board, was here over the week-ext on a business trip.

J. Noble White, U. S. probation officer, left Saturday for Chicago to ttend the world's fair. He is to re turn later in the week with his wife and son who have been spending White's parents in that city.

W. E. Reardon, manager of the Columbian Gasoline corporation, has just from a trip through the oanhandle area of Texas. He reports hat business conditions seem to be mproving and that public confidence seems to be returning.

Goa, Portuguese possession in India, has the cheapest stamp in the world, they are 12 for a penny and the buyer must provide his own

1c A DAY INSURANCE **GROWS IN POPULARITY** New Low Cost Policy Now

Pays Up to \$100 Monthly Kansas City, Mo.-Officials of the Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 3439 Congress Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. have just announced that 103.921 of Postal's new low accident policie were issued during 1932. This outstanding record, set up during such a year as 1932, is a splendid tribute to the policy's remarkable value.

The new Postal policy pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and up to \$1,000 for death Costs less than ic a day-\$3.50 a year Anyone between 10 and 70 years old eligible; no examination required Scud no money. Just send name, age. address, and name and relationship of beneficiary. The company will send this policy for 10 days' FREE inspec-tion. This is a time limited offer, so write the company at once.

Prisoner Being Returned To Franklin In Tennessee

Wanted for burglary at Franklin, Tenn., Gilbert Douglas Sidway, alias Mickle Sidway, who was taken into custody by Monroe police at the Hiram Wright Draw Marion hotel July 19, was being re-Lengthy Pen Term For

turned to that city Monday.
Sidway, who was lodged in the Ouachita parish jail following his arrest, was being taken back to Tennessee by Sheriff Charles Fox of Wright has been convicted of mur-der and sentenced to 25 years' im-Williamson county and Deputy Mil ton Fox. The officers left with the prisoner Sunday,

in the Wright farm home near Gar-E. ROOSEVELTS IN The court was expected to render a FORT WORTH, TEX decision next Friday on a defense Naomi Wright, daughter of the de-

Newlyweds Plan to Remain In That City For Several Days

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 24.— (U.E)—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt the scene where their short courtship began last March when Roosevelt stopped at the livestock show for a ew days. The newlyweds arrived here from Burlington, Iowa, where they were married Saturday, by train, A heavy downpour of rain late Sunlay and lasting through the night

Neither Roosevelt nor his wife, the former Ruth Googins of Fort Worth would discuss their plans other than they would be here about four days and would then up to Los Angeles to make their home.

ported as 2.73 inches by Miss Kate Both appeared fired and hurried away from the train with a brief riod showed a maximum of 89 de-"Wr're here and we're rees and a minimum of 73 degrees. bappy." They returned alone. A small group

An edible fish lays from 250,000 to of acquaintances met them but the couple quickly fled from the station.

FORTY AND EIGHT HAS CONFERENCE HERE ON SUNDAY

Plans for Grand Promenade to be Held In Shreveport

and Eight, was held at Hotel Virginia Sunday where there were in attendance Gran Chef de Gare Aaron Selber, Grand Correspondent Roscoe Campbell and Grand Cheminot lames C. Casserly. Matters of local mportance were discussed, Resolutions of respect were passed in connection with the death of O. L. Bodenheimer, former Legion national commander, who was director of membership of the organization. A resolution was approved that efforts be made to get up a class in were honeymooning here Monday, at his memory and to report to the grand promenade at Shreveport September 7, 8 and 9. James A. Noc was named chairman of this mittee and Harry Stein was selected vice-chairman.

A special meeting of the Voiture to be held at the Legion home Tuesday, July 25 at 7:30 p. m. to disuss the program of the organiza-ion. All members are urged to at-

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Lowest Country Trip

SACK-MADE DRESS CONTEST STAGED BY FARM COUNCIL

HOMER, La., July 24-(Special)-A sack dress contest, with dresses made of all kinds of sacks was staged at from the demonstration clubs were merce secretaries. judged by Miss Gladys Tappin, disrict home demonstration agent, Mrs. W. J. Brown, of the Ruple A conference of Volture 168, For

club was awarded first place in the parish and was given a trip to the annual farmers and farm women's short course in Baton Rouge Aug. 7-11. Mrs. J. W. Goss, of Summerfield won second place. The dresses were made under the supervision of Miss Margy Litton,

sponsorship of the agricultural extension department of Louisiana State university. Uniqueness in using sacks for dresses and workmanship were outstand-

the power to fine him on the spot. Savannah, Ga.

M'CLARY GOES TO C. OF C. MEETING

S. H. McClary, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, left Sunday the demonstration council meeting for Dallas to attend a four-days' meet here Saturday afternoon, Winners of the Southwestern Chamber of Court

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the members with a better working knowledge of the national recovery act.

Kill the Cause Of Skin Trouble

This formula for skin discases is home demonstration agent, and the marvelous way it heals severe cases of Ringworm, Athlete's Foot, Eczema Tetter, Itch and other parasitic skin troubles. The minute it touches the sore spot, you feel a soothing, cooling sensation; in a few days you at how your skin has healed. If you suffer with skin diseases of any kind In Moscow, if a person drops a get from any druggist a 60c bottle of piece of paper as small as a Hain Tetterine, and get relief or get your ticket on the street, a policeman has money back. Shuptrine Co., Dept. B.

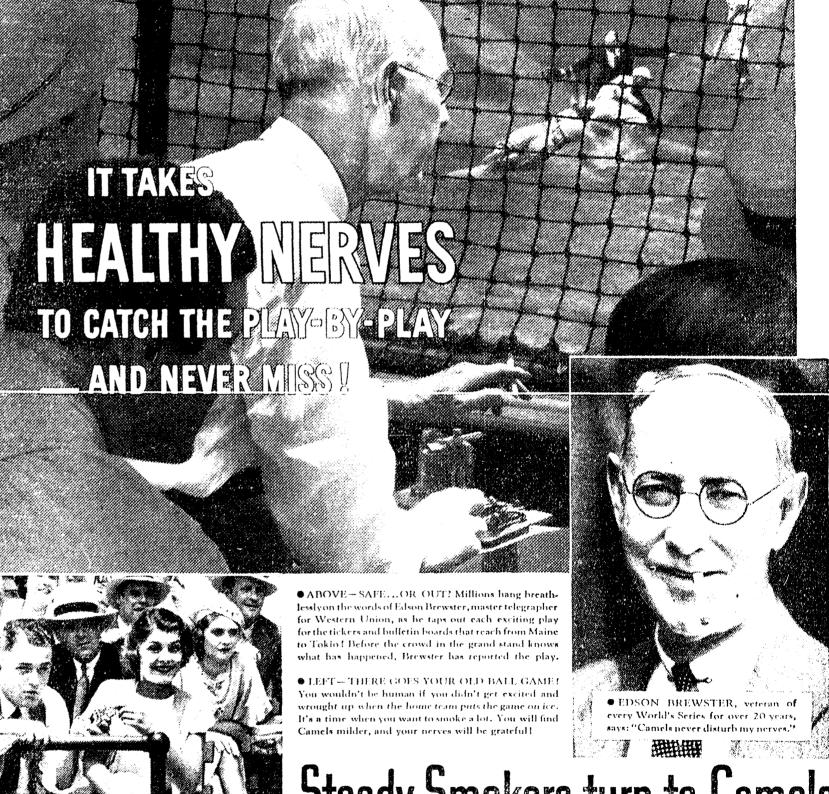


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Steady Smokers turn to Camels

"It's some strain being the public's eyes at big sporting events," says Edson Brewster, who clicks out the play-by-play for Western Union. "I have to see everything and I have to see it right. I've got to keep my eyes on the field and a steady hand on the telegraph key every second. No wonder I am a steady smoker! But I do not worry about my nerves. I have smoked Camels for years. They are mild, and never disturb my nerves. I like them better," 0 0 0

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The United States and Japan

Roy W. Howard, newspaper publisher, who has just returned from an extended visit in the Orient during which he made a survey of conditions in Japan, believes that the United States should, without delay, build up its navy to full treaty strength.

Mr. Howard is not a militarist, His views, as reflected through his chain of newspapers, have bordered on pacifism. He has been a strong supporter of world peace and of proposals promising to promote this.

His advocacy of a strong navy, therefore, is significant. It doesn't mean that he believes there is immediate danger of war between the United States and Japan. It does mean that he wants the country to be prepared to protect its interests.

"The last two years have demonstrated," he said in urging a treaty-strength navy, "that so far as the Far East is concerned, America's efforts to substitute reason for force in international disagreements were premature. This conclusion is incscapable, though there As no disgrace attached to the failure which, in the final analysis, resulted from Europe's failure to co-

He said that he found Japanese leaders "are as sincerely desirous of peace as is America." Leaders are not always able to control conditions, though, and he saw a background of danger in Japan.

"The fact is that the Japanese public has become convinced that America is too penurious to fight," he said. "In that misconception lies real danger. The gravity of the situation is tempered only by the fact that it results from differing psychology, rather than from clashing fundamentals."

He found in Japan a belief that the United States was "turning toward pacifism in consequeunce of feminine suffrage." and that because of the public demand for tax reduction it "is facing military impotence."

This condition is one fraught with danger, especially since American and Japanese interests run so closely together at some points.

Japanese politicians, he said, would see no offense in America's building its fleet up to full treaty strength. They do not want war with the United States and they would regard this action as supplying "insurance against any unfortunate 'incident' which might be participated in by short-sighted militarists."

Mr. Howard's observations are in line with those made by other observers. Japan plainly has indicated she has no intention of curtailing her navy under the limits of the London treaty. Moreover, she has demanded a greater ratio than that now permitted her. For the United States to allow its navy to remain in an inferior state would be a big mistake. Not that such a navy would be exploited as a threat, but that it would be an announcement that this country stands ready to protect itself against the possible menace contemplated

New Industry Grows

Although air-conditioning is a young industry, it is growing at a rate which promises soon, according to engineers, to place it in a position of major prominence.

Its field is almost unlimited. It is being heard of chiefly now in relation to trains, Air-cooled coaches are taking the place of hot, stuffy cars that made train riding in the summer months an ordeal. The latest equipment gives the coaches a cool temperature when the mercury outside may be boiling.

But its use is by no means limited to trains. Dwellings, hotels and factories are included in the field of its use, A good many homes in several of the larger cities already have been equipped with air-cooling apparatus, it was reported at the recent meeting in Chicago of the Edison Electric institute, and factories and mills are having installations made. The sales manager for a big electric company in St. Louis predicted that as air-conditioning for the home is pushed more vigorously by the power companies it bids fair to be the "next major development in the industry which would compare with electric refrigeration, radio and the automobile industry."

From the standpoint of business recovery as well as that of personal comfort, air-conditioning offers great possibilities.

Hamor

The sense of humor has been called a saving grace. Some have even considered it necessary to salvation, It is certain that possession of it by the proper persons would have spared the world many catastrophies.

Even the Bible makes room for humor. Hear muchafflicted Job making sport of his three comforters: "No doubt but ye are the people and wisdom shall die with you." In the fascinating story of the Magi the sacred writer tells u. that these men from out of the east made a laughing stock of old Herod. They "mocked" him, and made him make a fool of himself.

Of another Herod, who, like his predecessor, thought the could outwit Heaven's decrees, a fine touch of humor is recorded. When the Pharisees told Jesus that Herod was going to get him, He bodly answered: "Go ye and tell that fox."

Many a trying situation in life might be tided over if people would only use a little humor as lubricant. They are too everlastingly serious over trifles that could be, and ought to be, laughed off.

Of too many it is truthfully to be said: "A man cannot make him laugh; but that's no marvel; he drinks the wine." It should be necessary to make people sad and melancholy, rather than to make them merry.

that beer is intexicating seems the unanimous opin-

isthose who never tasted the nasty stuff, perds are those things that whiz by while you

seine on the spare tire in from

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

PUZZLES WORTH SOLVING If a human being has no difficulties, he will make

A horseman, weary of riding on a straightaway track, has barriers of branches set at intervals around the course and forces his mount to jump them.

That tests the rider's ability to hold on to the horse, and the horse's ability to jump over the barrier.

Incidentally it pleases the audience by furnishing a thrill. The spectators seem always a little disappointed when the race goes off without an accident.

The tired business man, when he has no business puzzles, which is seldom, will spend his brains on a cross-word or a jig-saw puzzle.

For 'he cross-word puzzle it can at least be said that it is likely to familiarize a man with the inside of a dictionary which is an excellent thing, and to enlarge his vocabulary, which is still more useful.

I think that this puzzle complex is rather complimentary to the human race.

It proves that the average mind doesn't want to be

The mind must have something to do, to be happy, and after it has worked on some problem till it is weary and worn, it must turn for relaxation to some different

The human mind, apparently, like nature, abhors

I know of nobody, save perhaps a darkey boy who once worked for me in Florida who can be absolutely idle, mind and body, when he has no work to do.

We go to bed in the hope to sleep, and during some part of the night anyway the mind gets hold of some vision and wrestles with it till it wakes or is wak-

The prisoner in a dark cell is busy with the problem of getting out, and many of those who are intelligent do get out, in spite of all the efforts of the keepers to keep them in.

School children, quick to weary of their books, think about swimming pools or the "speakies" till they eatch the stern eye of the teacher

If they didn't, they would probably often fall asleep for there is nothing quite so sedative as a school book or the drone of a class in the next room on a hot sum-

It is my belief that there are enough puzzles in life keep the average mind occupied most of the time.

I know that scientists are constantly and hopefully working on puzzles which they do not expect to solve themselves, but feel that they are gathering material which may lead to their solution perhaps a hundred years from now.

Anyway, whatever keeps the brain busy, and temporarily drives out the worry to which all flesh is heir to, cannot do any harm. Probably it does a great deal

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The Glee Club

By George Elliston

FOREVER LOVE I do not ask for miracles

But, oh, I long to know That ever you will cherish me As far as life can go.

The old, the faithful love I crave, The love that lasts always, Inrough struggle and defeat and pain. Through stormy nights and days,

Perhaps this is a miracle. This love my fond heart seeks: Affection that is tenderness

Always . . . ah, what a long, long word, Yet that's the word I say, And that's the word that means to me The love for which I pray.

EVENING UP

Juror-We acquitted him out of sympathy. Friend-For his aged mother? Juror-Oh, no-for having such a lawyer.

HIS ONLY CHANCE

Mr. Oldbatch-Do you ever talk in your sleep? Mr. Pewee-I don't think so, but I can talk when

PHILOSOPHY

Mr. Gote-Talk about trouble. My girl has run away ith another fellow.

Mr. Glote-Oh, cheer up; what are his troubles to

UPLIFT

Binks-But if I tell the fellows I caught 20 pickerel aggregating 60 pounds they'll know I'm lying. Jinks-What of it? Have you no moral courage or strength of character?

FRANKNESS

Beggar-Kind sir, I have a wife an' ten children, and-(thankee for the coin, sir)-and I haven't sot eyes on 'em for ten years. Ta, ta!

CRUEL

She-He said he wished he had your head. He-Did ch? What's his business? She-He's an importer of ivory.

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BONERS (Boners are actual humorous tid-bits found in ex-

amination papers. essays, etc. by teachers) The leaders of Young China decided to cut off their pigtails so that they would not be distinguishable

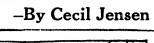
from the people of western culture. An example of heat causing expansion and cold

contraction is that the days are long in summer and short in winter.

I believe in equal representation for all and if I had my way the rich would not be allowed to hold any public office.

Never put off until tomorrow what you can do the

A Case of Poor Casting—Dan!





They Call It Politics

By Carter Field

the Democratic campaign pledges that is giving President Roosevelt more power of workers could be increased trouble than anything else is the tar- everywhere is one of them. Develiff. As a matter of fact until he can opments on this will be most inpersuade the rest of the world to join teresting. America in putting up commodity prices and the standards of living, it is almost impossible of fulfillment.

This difficulty explains why the president maneuvered so vigorously to prevent the London economic conference from adjourning. He has been hoping against hope that, once the ent operators of the Monroe field, R. other nations recognized as final the W. Whittinghill of the Progressive Oil fact that this country would not go along with them in pegging the dollar a business mission, the principal purin terms of gold, they would turn to something else. He hoped this something else might be a recognition of the mission, is to endeavor to induce the only method which he believes will take the world out of the de-pression-higher wages and shorter Whittinghill will visit Washington

As a matter of fact if it were not for the fancy frills and technicalities concerns which are seeking new lonocracy" would explain the whole fuel, business. Put in the language of Gen. C. F. Larson arrived in Monroe yes-

It is merely another step in the ecopression, the president and members registration in this parish. of his brain trust believe, was that this process went on for some time, with all the savings diverted into profits. None were diverted to higher wages or lower prices. Thus the workers could not buy as much, there being fewer of them as group after group was disconnected with pay rolls by the improved methods. gradually a productive capacity far in excess of the world's buying power was created. Then the crash.

So far as this country is concerned. the elaborate codes providing for higher wages, shorter hours, no more working in mills at night all aim at the same thing-a bigger pay roll for the same amount of product. The chief difficulty is that this spells higher production costs, and means that the U.S. is thereby put under a severe handicap when it comes to selling its products in the world markets Unless of course the rest of the world comes along.

Also, by raising the production costs in this country, the present advantage of the tariff wall is reduced some what. Foreign countries, which have not similarly advanced their cost of production, find it easier to pay our tariffs and still undersell our pro-

Hence the impossibility of the president yielding to the French on this question of stabilizing the dollar in terms of gold. Inflation of American currency was essential for con-tinued protection of American producers who agreed to boost wages and cut working hours. So far the administration has only started its drive on world opinion

about shorter hours and higher wages. There will be plenty more of it. It carries an appeal to the liberals all over the world, which may bear the same sort of fruit that the "fourteen point" propaganda of Woodrow Wilson did in Germany in the closing days of the war.
Governments in Europe, it is con-

fidently hoped by the president's advisors, will not be able long to resist the pressure. When the London conference final-

ly adjourns without accomplishing anything worth the mentioning, as most shrewd observers here have predicted from the first, there will begin to grow up, it is now predicted, a wonder in Europe as to why it did not. The French of course will harp

on the fact that it failed to stabilize currencies, and without such tabilization that could be no expansion of But by holding the economic con-

ference in session after this point was definitely eliminated, Roosevelt has held up before the world the facts Golf and Country Club WASHINGTON.-The one part of that there are other things the conference could do. Raising the world level of prices so that the buying

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15 Years Ago

July 24, 1918.

Representing some of the independand Gas company, has gone cast on pose of which, according to George G. Weaks, among those interested in industrial consumers of gas to come

where he is likely to find industrial cations and an abundance of cheap

Johnson, the whole idea is to get larg-er buying power—or larger consuming for the Missouri Pacific railway, with power—by the simple device of raising headquarters here, succeeding A. V wires, remained at the club for about wages.

Miller, whose resignation as district forty minutes. claim agent was announced several Of the loot, \$1,500 was stolen from nomic cycle which has plagued the days ago. Mr. Larson came here from the club safe after J. C. Thompson, world since the first application of Little Rock, where he held a post as the manager, had been clubbed with power to looms. Cost of production claim agent for the Missouri Pacific, the end of a sawed-off shotgun. He is constantly being cheapened by bet- Mr. Miller is now devoting his time was knocked unconscious, but was ter machinery or newer processes, and attention to work in connection The chief reason for the present de- with man power and woman power When he pretended ignorance of the Glenn, the little daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Gus Swayze has been quite ill with bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. C. L. Drew has just received outside the clubhouse. word of the safe arrival "over there" off her son, Charles.

Negroes Attend Meet Held In Logtown Sunday

Many colored people, traveling in buses of the Missouri Pacific rail-road, went to Logtown Sunday to attend the tenth anniversary of Rev A. T. White as pastor of the colored Baptist church there. Arrangements for special buses were effected by Frank Perkins.

The program started at 1:30 p. m. and continued through the afternoon. Fully 1,000 were present.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

HEAP O' MEAN-NESS

IN FOLKS AIN' NOTHIN' BUT JES' DEY'S HOT EN TIAHED EN SWEATIN' ALL MANGLED UP TOGEDDER!



POLICE SEEKING RAIDERS OF CLUB

Guests Robbed by Gang Of Bandits

CHICAGO, July 24.-(AP)-Suburban and city police pooled their resources Monday in an effort to capture five masked gunmen who terrorized eighty-two guests of the Olympic Golf and Country club and escaped. Estimates of the loot varied. One report was that the robbers fled with \$30,000 in cash and \$14,000 in jewelry, but another was that the loss amounted to about

The raid was carried out shortly before the conclusion of a dance early Sunday.

Herding the guests and eleven employes of the club into the center of the dance floor, the gunmen forced their victims to lie down and toss their cash, pocketbooks, and jewelry linto a pile Those who hesitated to New York, Pittsburgh and other cities, obey were kicked and otherwise Several of the women guests faint-

ed, but the robbers stopped their activities long enough to revive them with water.

The gunmen having cut off com-

revived and forced to open the safe. combination he was dealt another

The robbers escaped in a motor car which they apparently kept waiting

Conservation Corps Is To Migrate South **During Cold Months**

WASHINGTON, July 24.- (AP) When winter winds begin to sweep the northern forests, the thousands in the civilian conservation corps will follow the migration of the birdssouthward.

President Roosevelt has set aside \$20,000,000 for the purchase of additional forest lands, much of which will be for reforestation camps in the south, where the conservation recruits may work in comfort.

The fund is planned chiefly for the acquisition of land in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and

Wisconsin.
Robert Fechner, conservation director, said the corps now has 300,000 men in the field. Purchase of land in the south, it

was pointed out, not only will provide winter quarters for the first six months enlistment of the corps, but will make it possible to continue the corps at work for another half year, if that is found desirable.

Sugar Marketing Accord Hearing Date Scheduled

WASHINGTON, July 24.-(/P)-In a move to speed approval of a basic sugar marketing agreement under which the American market would be prorated among beet and cane producers of the United States, Hawaii, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Virgin Islands, farm administrators have set August 7 as the tentative date for a formal hearing The administrators will consider the week by Dr. John Lee Coulter, assigned to attempt establishment of more orderly marketing for the in-

Today s Radio Program

MONDAY, JULY 24 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

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NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wina kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efef SOUTH — wrva wpit wwne wis wjax wfla-wsnn wiod wsm wme wsh wain wida wsnn kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kthe kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST — kgo kfil kgw komo khq kpo kfed ktar kgu
Cent. East. 3:15-4:15-Arlene Jackson, Vocalist 3:30-4:30 - Schirmer - Schmidt, Pi-

includes all available stations.

Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15—F. Martin's Orch.—also c
4:30— 5:30—The Happy Bakers—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat in midwest
4:45— 5:45—Ted Husing, Sports—to c
5:00—6:00—Morton Downey—c to cst
5:15— 6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabo;
Chicago Dance Time—chain
5:30— 6:30 — Travelers' Quartet and
Orch.—cast; Wagner's Or.—Dixie
6:45— Baske Carter, Talk—basic: Those McCarthy Girls—west
6:00— 7:00—Singin' Sam—basic; Village Choir—west; Orch.—Dixie
6:15— 7:15—The Serenaders—also c
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith—basic; Band
—Dixie; Ambassadors—N. Eng.
6:45— 7:45—Lyman Orch.—basic; Organ—west; Navy Band—Dixie
7:00— 8:00—Wayfaring Men—c to c
7:15—8:15—Street Singer—also coast;
Frank Westphal Orch.—midwest
7:30— 8:30—Evening in Paris—basic
7:45— 8:45—Railways Program—to c
8:00—9:00—Chorus and Soloists—east
8:30—9:30—Little Jack Little—to c
8:00—9:00—Chorus and Soloists—east
9:00—10:00—Barlow Symphony—c to c
9:30—10:30—Casa Loma Orch.—c o
10:00—11:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Heur—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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6:15— 6:15 — Austin Strong, Playwright
5:30— 6:30—Lum and Abner
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Historical Sketches—east
6:30— 7:30—Wm. Hard from Lendon
6:45— 7:45—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Gypsies Concert Orches,
7:30— 8:30—Whiteman Show— weaf
& N. Eng. 1st h.: weaf wgy sec. h.
7:30— 8:30—Goldman Band—to chain
8:00— 9:30—Eastman Or.—chain only
8:30— 9:30—Tales of Titans—chain only
9:30—10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Hillywood Stars on Air
10:30—11:30—Richard Cole's Orch,—basic; Grofe Orches.—coast repeat
CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka waar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wky kfkx wenr wls kwk

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CBS-WABC NETWORK

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only; Between the Bookends-west
3:45-44:5-America's Grub St.-to
4:00-5:00-Reis and Dunn-also est

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3:30—4:20—The Singing Lady—east
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—Dick Messner Orchestra
4:30—5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—e only
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Rollickers Male Quartet
5:30—6:30—Meyer Davis Orchestra
6:00—7:00—To Be Announced
6:30—7:20—Potash and Perlmutter
6:45—7:45—To Be Announced
7:00—8:00—Weekly Minstrel, Show
7:30—8:30—Melcdy Moments & Vocal
8:00—9:00—The Poet Prince—east;
Annos 'n' Andy—ripait 'or west
9:15—10:15—Ethel Waters
9:30—10:30—Suthern Symphonies
10:00—11:00—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra
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IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.-Increasing numbers of celebrities, returning from Germany, pictured at social events, are leading a pair of dachshunds these days. Contrary to popular opinion, it is not the return of the beer garden that

has brought this popular breed of dogs into the limelight. It was the discovery that he is the perfect New York apartment dog that started the vogue a few years back . . . Underslung, in modern manner, the dachshund fits under the lowest of

modern chairs. He is small and neat. His shining coat looks well with the polished surfaces of good furniture. He is the easiest dog in the world to exercise (always a problem in this city) because his legs are so short that he takes many, many steps to the mile . . . Last, but far from least, the dachshund's beauty makeup is at a minimum. Resistant to city dirt, because of his color, he is neat and trim without having to be plucked . . .

Like shoes, dachshunds seem to come in pairs . . . Affred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have a pair; Katherine Cornell and Gutarie McClintic have two; so do the T. Markoe Robertsons, the P. A. B. Wideners, Rosamond Pinchot, Mrs. Millicent Rogers Ramos (formerly the Countess Salm), and Frank Morgan . . . Judith Anderson is fend of her black and tans.

When Katharine Cornell brought her bulle German pair across the Atlantic, they were terribly seasick and Miss Cornell nearly went out of her mind trying to explain to them in English which they did not understand then, "It's all right darlings. This rolling won't last forever!" When they arrived, they joined "Flush," Miss Cornell's famous little cocker spaniel that played the part of Elizabeth Barrett's dog, "Flush," in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street.

Dorothy Parker's Dog

Dorothy Parker's dachshund, "Robinson," come back with her after a olonged visit to Switzerland and is a regular at Tony's . . . "Many's the time," Mrs. Parker wrote to friends from Switzerland, "I get so homesick for America that I feel like zipping a nightgown and my tooth brush inside of Robinson and starting home."

In New York now there is a club for dachshand owners, The Dachshand Club of America, Inc., with 200 dues-paying members, plodged to establish

high standards for these little low fellows and to run shows. . . In the past six years, in fact, the entire figure of the daehshund has been hanged . . . Bowed legs are out. Straight legs are in. Moreover, waistline have been rediscovered, for dachshunds, . . . It is now the streamline, slender formed dog that wins. . . . By scientific care, they have changed complete the old cartoon-figure-dachshund. . . . The fall model, 1933, is a far cry from the fat 1913 model that was the drinking companion for the rotund, prewar citizen of Hoch der Kaiser days!

Hollywood Close-Ups By DAN THOMAS, NEA Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD.-With George O'Brien marrying Marguerite Churchill and oel McCrea, marrying Frances Dee, Hollywood's eligible bachelors will be reduced to about six-Gary Cooper, William Haines, Ramon Novarro, Jack

Oakie, Dick Powell and George Raft. And that number will be sliced before the year is over. It's said that lovarro and Myrna Loy will marry as soon as he returns from Europe. And nobody seems to know just what is holding up Powell and Mary Brian,

Slim Summerville Is Still a Country Boy At heart Slim Summerville still is just a country boy.

Slim has a summer home at Laguna beach, about 60 miles from here. And Slim's idea of a perfect evening when he's at the beach is to go down o the corner gas station and play checkers with the attendant. Here's One Way to Get to Work on Time

You can get motion picture people to work any time you want them -but you can't get them to arise in the middle of the night in order to be there on time. A recent example of that was seen when a troupe was or Ricardo Cortez, Dorothy Peterson, Elizabeth Young, George Raft and the

rest of the company were notified at supper one evening that there call was for 3 o'clock the next morning. A 3 o'clock call means getting up at 2. And that's no fun. So they chartered the dance casino for the night and kept the orchestra playing until it was time to go to work. Not the Right Type?

While preparing for "In the Fog" the other day, Director Ernest Schoedsack made a test of a woman to play the role of Henry Stephenson's wife. After looking at the test he declared, "Not the type at all." But it just happens that Ann Shumaker, the woman of whom he had made the test, is Stephenson's wife.

Film Cutter Wins Job as Director

When "She Done Him Wrong," the picture which has been breaking box office records, went into production, the job of cutting it was handed to Al Hall, a veteran cutter though young in years. After the first preview, the picture was found to be only mediocre. As

the director already had started on another picture, Hall was given the jobs proposed agreement submitted last of fixing it up. So he and Mae West got together, wrote new scenes for those which didn't click and shot them, with Hall doing the directing. As a result, Hall is now a full-fledged director with one picture, "Midnight Club," already in the bas

NEWS FEATURES ALL THE SPORTS

NEWS-STAR SPORTS

LOCAL NATIONAL INTERNATIONAL

Two New York Teams Are Centers of Baseball Interest

-By Pap VINES, ALLISON

YANKEES FORGING FORWARD IN RACE TO WIN '33 FLAG

Giants' Lead Cut to Two Games as Cubs Take Doubleheader

By Hugh S, Fullerton, Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The two New York clubs, again bracketed together as leaders of the major leagues, once more were the enters of baseball interest Monday as the Yankees forged ahead in their duel with Washington for first place in the American league and the Giants found their lead in the National dwindling before the onslaughts of the Chicago Cubs in spite of a emarkable effort to hold their own. The Yanks picked just the right ime Sunday to hand a pair of 8-to-1 lacings to the Cleveland Indians. Washington's Senators cracked up at the same time and dropped a 12-to-8 decision to the Detroit Tigers. And as a result the Yanks took the lead by a full game. The Giants put up a sensational

ninth inning rally, scoring seven runs off three pitchers in the final frame to beat their neighbors, the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8 to 5. But the second place Cubs came through with a double victory over the Phillies, winning the opener, 9 to 5, when Harvey Hen-derick smushed a pinch home run with the bases full in the tenth, and the second game, 3 to 1, on Pat Malone's five-hit pitching. Thus New York's lead was cut to two games. The Yankees got five-hit pitching from Johnny Allen and Danny Mac-Fayden for their double triumph and Lou Gehrig aided the cause in the first game with his 19th homer of the season. The Senators also were doing well until Al Thomas skyrocketin the eighth and three other flingers went in before the Tigers ceased hitting, when 14 men had gone to the plate and collected nine hits

and as many runs.

The Tigers' triumph brought further changes in the standing of the junior circuit. Detroit moved from sixth place to fourth while Chicago's White Sox dropped a pair to Boston and went to fifth and Cleveland continued downward to sixth. The Red Sox beat the Pale Hose, 6 to gras and swept their five game se-

The Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns had an off day. The Cincinnati Reds checked Pittsburgh's threat to the National league leaders and moved up a notch to twice 6 to 1 and 6 to 4 when the veteran flingers. Red Lucas and Eppa Rixey displayed some expert elbowing and Chick Hafey led a 23 hit

ouis Cardinals exchanged places vice in the course of splitting a subleheader and finished with Bosen holding fourth place, which it optured Saturday. In the opener can control failed to match Tex acideton in what started out to be acideton in what started out to be

battle between two of the league's recent trans-Mississippi tournament. w-hit ball and the Cards slammed a 12-0 victory. Rain halted the game after six innings when eves held a 2-1 margin due to Rabbit Maranville's fly in

Seabright Net Tourney Attracts List of Stars

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 24.-(A)-Ranking stars of the tennis world, headed by Frankie Parker, sensational New Orleans youngster, gathered Monday for the opening of the Sca-Bright invitation tournament, first of the season's major grass court fixtures. a Memphis entry, and former south-Despite his victory in the national

clay court champienships and his re- score. Charlie Yales, Atlanta, another cent straight set conquest of Frank favorite among southern golf de-Shields in the Spring Lake invitation. Parker was seeded No. 2 behind blond Sidney Wood of New York. Shields. who flashed his best form in two years in beating Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, national indoor titleholder, in the Crescent-Hamilton club invitation finals Sunday, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, was seeded third and Mangin fourth.

Behind these were rated Bryan Grant of Atlanta, Manuel Alonso, New York Samuel Gilpin, II., Philadelphia, and Karl Kamrath, Texas.

Loughran, Risko to Fight At Chicago on Wednesday

NEW YORK, July 24 .- (A)-Tommy Loughran and Johnny Risko crowd the youngsters out of the fight picture this week with a 10-round match in Mills stadium, Chicago, Wednesday

This duel of veteran heavyweights headlines an otherwise featureless national boxing card for the week. Both Risko and his Philadelphia rival have been frequently consigned to the fistic scrap heap in the last couple of years but both bob up now and then with victories over younger and more active, but decidedly less experienced, focs.

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WESTERN GOLF TOURNEY BEGINS

Tribe's Top Twirler

Medal Play Is Started Monday at Country Club at Memphis

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 24.-670-cach game behind the steady haring Western amateur golf tournament at Cinconnati 41 of Henry Johnson and Gerege Pipthe Memphis Country club.

> to the course for the first 18 holes of the qualifying round after impressive week-end workouts. The contest for the 31 available positions for match play beginning Wednesday will be settled Tuesday with the completion of the last is holes of medal play.
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> Gus Moreland of Dallas, the de-

fending champion, exempt from qual-The Boston Braves and St. Louis ifying, took his place among the

eton in what started out to be the brilliant golf he displayed in the

Monday morning in qualifying play, with others leaving at five-minute intervals. Keefe Carter of Oklahoma held a 2-1 margin due to Hal Lee and Shanty Ho- leave at 9:30. Another Oklahoma City entry, Walter Emery, the national inter-collegiate winner, was scheduled to depart 25 minutes later. Billy Howell of Richmond and Jack Westland of Chicago, runner-up in the 1931 national amateur; Rodney Bliss of Omaha; Frank Bredall of St. Louis. winner of the recent western junior championship, and John Lehman of Chicago, a former western titleholder. also were placed in morning play.

Lehman, who set an all-time quali-ern champion, turned in a similar votees, was carded for medal play this afternoon.

Week-End Sports in Brief

Tennis
AUTEUIL—English Davis Cup team eliminates United States, 4-1, as Vines HUNTINGTON, N. Y.—Shields routs Mangin, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, to win Crescent-Hamilton invitation title. MANCHESTER, Mass.-Alice Marole wins Essex county invitation, beating Carolyn Babcock, 7-5, 6-3.

CHICAGO—Equipoise wins Arling-Racing ton handicap.
NEW YORK—Sergeant Byrne, 30 to shot, wins Eastview stakes. LATONIA, Ky.-Enquirer handicap

goes to Late Date. Golf
TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—Schieber beats
Kozak, one up, for Metropolitan P.

G. A. crown.
PLANDOME, N. Y.—Helen Hicks shoots 70, beats Mrs. Leo Federman, and 5, to win New York state title SCRANTON, Pa.-Metz's 285 wins Pennsylvania open.

RALEIGH, N. C .- Picard beats Manero in one-half playoff for Carolinas open championship.

NEW YORK-Lenore Kight wins half-mile, makes clean sweep of free style events in national A. A. U.

STANDINGS TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE A field of approximately 125 took Philadelphia37 .416 ville, 6 to 4 and 7 to 3.

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 5-1, Chicago 9-3. Pittsburgh 1-4, Cincinnati 6-6.

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1	Washington	56	33	.6
	Philadelphia	47	43	
í	Detroit	44	48	
	Chicago	43	48	
	Cleveland		50	
	Boston		50	
	St. Louis		61	
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Yesterday's Results Cleveland 1-1, New York 8-8. Chicago 2-2, Boston 6-7, Detroit 12, Washington 8,

New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia, Only games scheduled,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Teams. Won Lost Pet Knoxville18 10 .643 New Orleans16 Memphis15 Atlanta10

Yesterday's Results Little Rock 8-7, Birmingham 3-2. Knoxville 6-7, Nashville 4-3, Memphis 2-7, New Orleans 4-0. Atlanta 3-3, Chattanooga 2-5.

Today's Games Knoxville at Atlanta. Little Rock at Birmingham. Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. .630 583 18: Walker, Tigers, 17.
537 Pitching.—Allen, Yankees. 9-2;
500 Grove, Athletics, 15-4. Dallas53 Beaumont51 Tulsa46 .434 Phillies, .343. Fort Worth46 60 Oklahoma City41 68

Yesterday's Results San Antonio 3, Dallas 1 (First game postponed, rain). Beaumont-Fort Worth, rain. Galveston 3-2, Oklahoma City 1-0. Houston 12-2, Tulsa 4-9.

Today's Games Houston at Tujsa. Beaumont at Fort Worth. Galveston at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Dallas.

DIXIE LEAGUE Shreveport-Henderson, rain. Tyler-Longview, rain. Eldorado 8, Pine Bluff 11. Jackson 1, Baton Rouge 0, (eight in

Newark 9-0; Toronto 4-1. Jersey City 0-2; Rochester 1-9.

Albany 18-2; Montreal 10-6. Baltimore 6-11; Buffalo 14-3. Omaha 7-16; Springfield 1-4. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Muskogee 2-3; Topeka 11-5. Des Moines 8-4; Joplin 2-1.

PERRY, AUSTIN United States Net Team Eliminated From Race For Davis Cup

CONQUERED BY

AUTEUIL, France, July 24.-(AP)-For the second time in three years England's twin tennis aces, Fred Perry and H. W. (Bunny) Austin. have halted America's bid to regain the Davis cup in the interzone finals. Just as they did in 1931, but under circumstances even more dramatic, Austin and Perry smashed through to victories in both of the final singles

matches before a record crowd in Roland Garros stadium Sunday, gaining one by default through the collapse of the American champion, Ellsworth Vines, won the series four matches to one, and gained the right to battle France in the challenge round Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

To Austin went the honor of clinching the series and ending for another year America's hopes for re-capturing the trophy France has held ever since the "four muskegeers." Rene LaCoste, Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, won it at Germantown in 1927.

Meeting Wilmer Allison in the first match of the day, with Great Britain holding a 2-1 lead, Austin polished 6-3, 6-4, but all the drama, oddly enough, was concentrated in the secand duel between Perry and Vines, meaningless though it was after Ausin's clinching triumph.

Fighting to regain the prestige he took from Austin in the opening the other day-the Rancho club's open singles Friday. Vines fought Perny for women-and shot a 92, 14 strokes point for point until he suddenly over women's par. . . . It was La fainted from nervous exhaustion and the pain of an injured ankle with to the world a year or so ago that virtue of a double victory over the Perry at set point in the 14th game all she needed to win the national Oklahoma City Indians.

riedly applied wet towels to his face, or seven years ago he fought around then carried him to the clubhouse where he quickly was revived.

North Dakota as the "masked marvel." veston climbed to within five games of the Houston Buffs, league leaders.

When he broke in with the Cubs Knoxville lengthened its lead over 6-0, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 default.

Knoxville Increases Lead

By Winning double-

header Sunday

won the first game, 3 to 2, after a

pitching duel between Kleinhans and

McColl. The Lookouts took the sec-

ond, 5 to 3, on bunched hits. John

Gill of Cattanooga got his 14th

homer of the season and "Scrappy

Lookeut centerfielder as he got four

New Orleans and Membhis also solit

a twin bill. The Pelicans won the

opener, 4 to 2, while Memphis took the second, 7 to 0, as Davis blanked

MAJOR LEAGUE

LEADERS

American League

Runs.-Gehrig, Yankees, 85; Foxx,

Athletics, 82.

Runs batted in.—Foxx, Athletics,

87; Gehrig, Yankees, and Simmons.

White Sox, 86.
Hits.—Simmons, White Sox. 137;

Doubles.-Burns, Browns. 30; Cro-

Triples.-Combs, Yankees, and

Home runs.-Foxx. Athletics, 27;

Stolen bases.-Chapman, Yankees

National League

Batting.-Klein, Phillies, 365; Davis,

Runs .- Martin. Cardinals, 71; P. Waner, Pirates, 64.
Runs batted in.—Klein, Phillies, 18;

Vaughan, Pirates, 70. Hits.—Klein, Phillies. 131; Fullis

Phillies, 128.
Doubles.—Klein, Phillies, 30; P.

Triples.-Vaughan, Pirates, 14; P.

Home runs.-Klein, Phillies, 18:

Stolen bases .- Martin. Cardinals,

Pitching.-Tinning, Cubs, 8-2; Hub-

WESTERN LEAGUE

Bartlesville 4-5: St. Joseph 3-4.

Batting.—Foxx, Athletics,

Simmons, White Sox. 2605

Manush, Senators, 134.

Manush, Senators, 10,

nin, Senators, 28.

Ruth, Yankees, 24.

Waner, Pirates, 26.

Waner, Pirates, 10.

Berger, Braves, 17.

bell, Giants, 15-6.

14: Frisch, Cardinals, 13.

Moore day" was topped off by the

hits in his first trips at bat.

Vines put up a great battle against ,303 the Southern association Sunday by the No. 1 ranking British star until 425 winning a double victory from Nash- his ankle, injured on Friday, gave way in the sixth game of the fourth The Smokies broke up a tie in the set when the American was leading nightcap by scoring his runs on five 3-2. Perry won that game at love and bunched hits, including a home run Vines depended entirely upon his fast by Allington. Biethen, Knoxville service thereafter to keep him in the pitching ace, got credit for the sec-match. It was not until the 12th game ond victory, adding it to a long list that Perry could break through to win the set.

Little Rock won both crais of a doubleheader from Burningham, 8 to 3 and 7 to 2, by a devastating hitting attack. Gerken hit a honer in the fifth with the bases leaded to decide the fifth with the bases leaded to decide the first came. The Theology with the first came and the party recognised. up a six-run lead in the first two by grabbing two more for a 7-6 lead of Baltimore has never placed a bet innings of the second to coast to viethe first game. The Travelers piled

double clash. The Atlanta Crackers played a waiting game, letting the Los Angeles county recently passed Texan beat himself on errors. Bunny an ordinance legalizing the use of won the match point in the fourth set, white canes for the blind and making as a matter of fact, when Allison net- it illegal for any but the blind to

came in the doubles where George the person carrying same as sightless. Lott and John Van Ryn whipped and will permit them to cress the Perry and George Patrick Hughes in street in safety. . . . Babe Pinelli, the straight sets on Saturday. In the old-time ball player and now a Parameter of the parameter of the person carrying same as sightless. opening singles matches Friday, Austific Coast league umpire, was work-tin had beaten Vines and Perry had ing in Los Angeles the day the ordiconquered Allison in straight sets.

Collins Signs as Hurler With Fort Worth Team

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 24,-(U.E)-Rip Collins, former major league pitcher who hails from Austin. Texas, Monday had signed a contract for the remainder of the season with the Fort Worth, Texas league club, Manager Jake Atz an-

Collins, who since his 10 years in the major leagues had been a Texas destroy all germs and spores is ranger, probably will be used in a relief pitching roll. He has been playing semi-pro ball in Austin. Atz said, and is in fairly good trim.

Donald Budge Is Winner Of Colorado Net Event

DENVER. July 24.—(U.P.)—Donald Budge, Oakland, Cal., won the Coloado open tennis men's junior singles championship here Sunday, defeating Billy Seward. Los Angeles, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Jimmy Quick, Dallas, and Gertrude

McLean won from Billy Doeg, Los Angeles, and Mary McLean, Denver,

Three Postoffices Near Shreveport Are Robbed

SHREVEPORT, La., July 24.-(AP)-A widespread search has been launched for "safe crackers" who have broken into the cash boxes of three postoffices in this section recently. The looters broke into the Trees City postoffice, 30 miles north of here, late Saturday. Friday night the Hall Summit safe was robbed and last Monday the bandits got into the cash

box at the Forbing postoffice.

Only small amounts of cash taken in each instance, it was reported as postal receipts are daily forwarded to the New Orleans postoffice or deposited in banks.

PARKER WINS CLAY COURTS TITLE



Frankie Parker (right), of Milwaukee, is shown with the trophy he earned winning the national clay courts tennis title at Chicago with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 ctory over Gene Mako left), of Los Angeles, in a final involving two 17-year-olds. (Associated Press Photo).

GALVESTON GAME

HIGHER IN RANK

Buccaneers Win Two

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By Henry McLemore (United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, July 21.—Putting the sports shot here and there:

Eabe Didrikson (remember her?) ost through the terrific beating he played in her first golf tournament of the fifth set.

The lanky American fell flat on his face, his long arms stretched full length in the red dust. Officials hurrigidly applied we dust. Officials hurrigidly applied we dust to his face, his long arms tretched full son, Cubs' relief pitcher, is the best fighter in baseball.

About six

By taking the pair of games Gol.

Perry was awarded the victory, 1-6, they called him "Line Drive," Nelson, that being the only kind of offerings

The Buffs pounded Posedel and Johns for 19 hits in the first game he served up. . . . His teammates say that all he needs to earn the title of "the Dempsey of the dugouts" is for same the Ollers event things up by second and the control of the dugouts of the dugouts. somebody to get him mad,

Tony Siano, Fordham's all-Amerian football center of a few seasons ed by another defeat, this time at the wrestling. . . : Speaking of football, Navy has already started preparing for the 1933 season for the 1933 season. . . Coach Rip Fort Worth was postponed on account

It's said that ory.

Chattanooga and Atlanta split their chattanooga and Atlanta chattanooga and Atlanta chattanooga and atlantanooga and At Allison likewise gave Austin a hard the machines at the recent Rocking-fight but the slender Briton again ham, N. H., meet, . . .

> America's only victory of the series ists, seeing a white cane, will realize nance was passed, and after the game he found ten white canes in his lock-

er. . . . Happy Felsch, Black Sox, is now playing with a Milwaukee semipro team and is leading the league with a batting average of better than .400. . . .

Legal Notices SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIF'S SALE

National Investment Company, vs. No. 22-174, J. J. Bales, State of Louissman, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth District Court.

By virtue of a writ of fi fa insued from the Honorable Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louistana, in the above entitled and numbered cause and to me directed. I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the western from door of the Court House in the legal hours of sale, on SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1933, the following described property, to-wit: One Dodge Sedan Chassis No. 975328, Engine No. 1050169. One certain promissory note executed by J. J. Bales dated April 28th, 1932, due and payable on demand and made payable to the order of Monroe Automobile & Surply Company and by it endorsed in favor of National Investment Company, being for the sum of Three Hundred and Twenty (S220 09) Dollars with eight per centum interest from date until paid and paraphed "NeVarietur" on April 28th, 1932, by Lewis C. Slater, Seized as the property of the defendant and will be sold to satisfy said writ of 11 fa and all costs.

Terms of sale, cash, to the last and highest bidder with the benefit of appraisement on the automobile MILTON COVERDALE.

Monros, La. July 18, 24, 27, 1938.

distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet.
Seized as the property of the defendant ind will be sold to satisfy said writ of i fa and all costs.
Terms of sale, cash, without the benefit impraisement to the last and highest highest of the note a.... praisement on the automobile benefit of appraisement on the automobile MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff. MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff.

LENORE KIGHT IS AQUATIC QUEEN

20-year-old Girl Makes Clean Sweep In A. A. U. Championships

NEW YORK, July 24.-(A)-Out of a series of record-smashing performances in the Women's National A. A. U. swimming championships, Lenore Kight stood Monday the unchallenged queen of America's girl aquatic stars, worthy successor to the great Helene

The 20-year-old Homestead, Pa., flash scored a clean sweep in the four free-style events of the four-day championship program which closed Sunday, broke one world's record, and swam the anchor leg on the Carnegie library team which smashed another world's standard in the half-mile re-

Only in the 440-yard event did Miss Kight eclipse a world's record but she won both the 880 and mile swims in such easy fashion that a record-race was not needed. She was closely pressed only in the 100 meters.

Second honors for the meet went to Katherine Rawls, 15-year-old Fort auderdale youngster who retained her spring board diving and 300 meter medley championships, smashing the world's record in the latter event, but vas dethroned by Margaret Hoffman of Scranton, Pa., in the 220-yard breast

Eleanor Holm of New York retained her back stroke crown in new record time and Dorothy Poynton of Los Angeles captured the platform dive.

Legal Notices

Buccaneers Win Two
Tilts With Oklahoma
City On Sunday

DALLAS, Texas, July 24.—(A')—The hard-driving Galveston Buccaneers stood a full game higher in the Texas league pennant struggle Monday by virtue of a double victory over the Oklahoma City Indians.
Storming Oklahoma City Sunday inight on their profitable northern road trip, the Buccaneers swept a doubleheader, 3 to 1 and 2 to 0.

By taking the pair of games, Galweston climbed to within five games of the Houston Buffs, league leaders.
The Buffs pounded Posedel and Johns for 19 hits in the first game of their doubleheader with Tulsa to find the control of their doubleheader with Tulsa to find the control of the control of the board.

Johns for 19 hits in the first game of their doubleheader with Tulsa to find the control of the board.

Johns for 19 hits in the second game the Oilers evened things up by secring a 9-to-2 victory.

heid journals of the board.
Judge J. C. Theus, attorney of Monroe, addressed the board on the propsition of recovering certain lands in the
listrict, located in oil and gas wild caterritory. A discussion followed Judge
Theus' proposition, but no action was tak-At Dallas the Steers' surprisingly disastrous home stand was accentuat-

dent. Hon. J. W. Sminnerin, be and no is hereby authorized and instructed to extend the contract of Sam Abowsiz on the Wallace Bend New Levee, on Ouachitarier, to include approximately thirty-six thousand (65,000) cubic yards additional at five 80-100 (580c) cubic yards additional at five 80-100 (580c) cubic yards additional at five 80-100 (680c) cubic part cubic yard, the price of the original contract, provided contractor will accept said extension of contract.

Adopted July 13, 1933.

J. W. SUMMERLIN,
President.

H. A. MANGHAM.

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The above and foregoing resolution was adopted by the following ave and nay years:

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George Melinkovich, Notre Dame fullback, is up after battling death (strange kidney ailment) for many weeks.

The process by which the temperature of milk is raised high enough or maintained long enough to destroy all germs and spores is known as sterilization. In pasterization the temperature is raised only high enough to destroy most germs, including disease germs.

Employment for nearly 600,000 persons is normally provided by the railroads of Great Britain.

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Lamana Breard vs. No. 5445, Leola Williams; State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, City Court, City of Monroe, By virtue of a win of fi fa issued from the honorable sity court in and for the city of Monroe, part-h of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, mi the above entitled and numbered cause and to me directed, I have sensed and taken in my possession and will offer for sale at the front door of the city hall in the city of Monroe, between the leval hours of sale on SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1932, the following described property, to-wit. One certain lot of honorable firm with the defendant and will be sold to satisfy said write of it fa and all costs of this suit.

Terms of sale, cash, with the benefit of approximent to the last and highest bidder.

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STARS

Ervin Fox and Charley Gehringer,

Johnny Vergez, Giants-Hit double

with bases full to drive in winning

run against Dodgers.

Buck Walters, Red Sox-Made five

hits, one a homer, against White Sox. Harvey Henderick, Cubs-Clouted

pinch homer in tenth to beat Phil-

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Tigers-Made four hits apiece against

hits in doubleheader.

Senators.

lies, 9-5.

SHERIFF'S SALE
The People's Homestead & Savings Association, vs. No. 22-220, J. S. Burgess
State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouncluta,
Fourth District Court.

Monroe, La. July 18, 24, 31, Aug. 4, 14, 1932.

(By Associated Press) Chick Hafey, Reds—Rapped Pittsourgh pitching for five doubles, Johnny Allen and Danny MacFay-den, Yankees-Limited Indians to 13 Attest: H. A. MANGHAM, Joe Medwick, Cardinals-Led attack on Braves with double and three

There being no further business, the board adjourned.

J. W. SUMMERLIN,

Attest: H. A. MANGHAM,

Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

And Propie's Homestead & Savings Association, vs. No. 222-220, J. S. Burgess State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth District Court, in and for the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered cause and to me directed. I have seized and taken into my possession and will ofter for sale at the western iront door of the Court House in the City of Monroe, Louisiana, between the legal hours of sale, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1971, 1937, the following described property, to-wit:

Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10) and Eleven (11) of Square One Hundred Four (104) of McEnery's Part of Lee Avenue Addition to Monroe, Louisiana, as per plat on file and of record in Clerk's Office or Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, said lot fronting one hundred fifty (150) feet on Gordon Avenue and running back between parallel lines one of which is Dixle Avenue a distance of one hundred fiffy (150) feet.

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ESCAPE IS FOILED BY LACK OF ROPE

Boastful Bandit' Serves Notice That He Will Try Again

DALLAS, Texas, July 24.-(U.P)-Raymond Hamilton, West Dallas desperado facing a total of 263 years in prison, Monday blamed lack of a strong rope for the fact he still is in the county jail here.

Hamilton's cleverly managed escape attempt was foiled Sunday when Deputy Sheriff Charles Young, making a routine inspection, found the bolts in the "bad boy's" cell had been sawed through. Further investigation disclosed Hamilton had saw blades concealed in his shoes. It was also found he had torn up a mattress in an unsuccessful attempt to fashion a rope strong enough for descent to the pavement from his sixth story cell.

In solitary confinement Monday, Hamilton, known throughout the state as "the boastful bandit." served notice on Sheriff Smoot Schmid he

would try again to escape.
"I'll get out of here yet," he said. The sheriff ordered a close guard

on the prisoner. A few months ago Hamilton won short-lived liberty when he escaped from jail at Hillsboro, where he was tried and convicted in a murder case. He was recaptured within a few hours and brought here for safekeeping.

The list of offenses on which Hamilton, now awaiting outcome of several appeals, has been convicted inmurder, bank robbery, automobile theft and miscellaneous rob-

The state has spent nearly two thousand dollars directly and thousands more indirectly in the many trials in which Hamilton accumulat ed the longest total imprisonment ever imposed on one person in Texas.

Honduran and Wyoming Apes to Be Studied As Forebears of Humanity

ORLEANS, July 24,-(A)-Strange apes reported seen in Spanish Honduras and Wyoming may provide the key to the mystery of mankind's beginning, Gregory Mason, archeologist of the University of Pennsylvania museum, believes.

Arriving here preparatory to a trip Central America, Mr. Mason said he hoped to begin a new line of research which will show that the Western hemisphere, and not Asia was the cradle of mankind. He said scientists already have re

ported observing anthropoid ages in Spanish Honduras and there has been found in Wyoming a creature known as Tarsius, half ape and half tree

Through these animals, he said, he hoped to develop an advanced theory of the birth of the human race

Permit Blanks In Crop Reduction Received

the national program of crop reduc-tion, were received at the office of E. R. Strahan parish farm demonstra tion agent, Monday morning.

These now require the signatures of of the demonstration agent.

A committee meeting called for 10 a.m., at the courthouse Tuesday, for the signing up of blanks by the members. On Tuesday afternoon farmers can get these blanks at courthouse for their signatures. If they are unable to do so then, they can obtain the blanks Wednesday from committee members, either at bank of the Quachita river in the their homes or places of business.

51. Improve 52. Walks feebly

What's What in the New Laws

(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of stories by Associated Press staff writers explaining new legislation and its application).

By Roy F. Hendrickson WASHINGTON, July 24.—(A)—"Proessing" taxes form the newest device or attempting to increase the farmer's income and purchasing power.

PROCESSING TAXES

ceives in public markets and what he ton becomes effective. got on the average between 1909 and

public price of what he sells. The first such tax levied by Secre-

verted into flour or other food. went into effect July 9. Another on lint cotton will become

effective August 1 and a third, on cigar leaf tobacco, will be levied start. ing about October 1. Others will be assessed as programs for reducing farm output develop. It is termed a 'processing" tax because of being levied at the point where the raw mal ence as the amount of the tax.

terial is "processed" or changed into products as purchased by the public ke wheat into flour, tobacco leaf nto cigars, etc.

The tax may be levied on sever "basic" commodities, wheat, cottor corn, hogs, tohacco, rice and dair; products.

But in addition, Wallace can orde compensatory processing taxes on com modities sold in competition with thes They are designed in the "agriculeven. Thus taxing of rayon, silk, wool tural adjustment" law to collect the and linen may be ordered at about difference between prices he now re- the same time that the levy on cot-

The rate of the processing taxes ar determined from costs indices main-The government puts the money into tained by the bureau of agricultural central fund for financing a re- economics. First, it estimates the av reat from excessive production, em- erage current farm price for the probracing payments to farmers and aim-ed at the same time to increase the of that product during 1909-1919 is as-Then the average farm price certained.

A third figure employed is the dif tary Wallace was 30 cents a bushel on wheat to be paid as the grain is confarmers now and in the pre-war period. The formula for determining the tax is then used in this way: The prewar farm price is increased the same percentage as the cost of living is now higher than in pre-war times, this figure forming the "fair exchange" 'parity' value of the product.

The current average farm price is then substracted, leaving the differ-

STORE AT JENA nearly completed by F. C. Saucier to whom the contract was awarded. A number of buildings along South **ROBBED SUNDAY** Grand street have been removed to other locations to make room for evee construction.

Cash, Diamond Ring, Sound travels faster through the Checks Stolen; Automoground than through the air: mounted troops can be detected a long bile Is Also Stolen way off by a person with his ear to the ground.

The store of E. R. Russell at Jena, La Salle parish, was entered during Sunday night, according to a report MOON MULLINS received by the Monroe police department, and cash to the sum of \$150. a diamond ring and checks were taken from the safe. The intruder then made off in a Chevrolet car of the store-keeper.
In order to get into the safe, the

combination was broken, and a de-tailed list of the contents taken was given as follows: One diamond ring, \$150 in cash in denominations of ten, five and one-dollar bills, a check for \$25 on the Louisiana Highway Commission, payable to Lige Robertson three teachers' scripts on the LaSalle school board, and three small checks drawn on the LaSalle State Bank by Posey and payable to E. R. Milton Russell.

The car was a 1931 Chevrolet coach with Louisiana license number 243-122 and with motor number, 2588331.

RUSTON LAUNDRY ROBBED AT NIGHT

The Monroe police department re ceived word from W. D. Risinger manager of the Ruston laundry, a that city, to be on the watch for clothing that might be offered for same First permit blanks, authorizing the plowing up of cotton in accord with night from that establishment.

Some time Sunday night, intruder broke into the laundry and took one lot of men's suits, two overcoats and one lot of women's clothes.

It was thought that efforts might the producer, the committeeman, and be exerted to dispose of the booty is Monroe.

Many Buildings Moved To Make Way for Levees

Work of removing buildings, fences and other obstructions in the path of the proposed levee on the east southern part of the city, is now

THREE WOUNDED IN BEER GARDEN

One of Trio In Orleans Hospital; Two Bystanders Are Shot

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.-(A)-Hardy Travis, 22, of Kentwood, La. was in a hospital here Monday suffering from stab and gunshot wounds he said he suffered in a general in which a man and woman bystander were also shot.

officers said were fired at Travis by Connerly Lee, Travis told officers here that Otto

Lee, brother of Connerly Lee, had struck at Mrs. Travis, and that when he engaged in an altercation with him, Connerly Lee started firing.

Connerly Lee, St. Helena officers said, was being held pending a further nvestigation.

Young Girl Picks Pimple: Infection Costs Her Life

SHREVEPORT, La., July 24 .-- (AP)-An infection which set in after she She died here Sunday. his the child, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. ital.

Joseph D. Barksdale of Shreveport, Roy McDaniel and Miss Claudie had been making her home with them Singleton, both of St. Helena parish, for several years. Barksdale is presi- parts, scene last Friday night of his | "I am were wounded in the legs by bullets dent of the Louisiana Bar association."

JOLSON, WINCHELL **ROW SMOULDERS**

Mammy' Singer Says He'll Smack Columnist If He Sees Him

LOS ANGELES. July 24.--(AP)-Hollywood's one-blow fisticuffs show (or was it two?) was still in the stage of the growling aftermath Monday as Al Jolson, the blackface blues he said he suffered in a general picked a pimple on her chin has singer prepared to leave for the east fight at a Greenburg, La., beer garden cost the life of Myrtle Colvin, 13. on what he advertised as probably his last departure from the film cap-

> It may be his last, he said, because he may never come back to these

> > It Pays to Sing

ing Walter Winchell, the tattling columnist. The first count was when Jolson smacked Winchell. The second was when Winchell hit the floor. Winchell, however, advertised he bore no ill will toward the "mammy" singer, reiterated that his much-discussed movie scenario had nothing whatever to do with Jolson or his wife, and repeated that he wouldn't

apologize. "I never would do anything to disparge either Al or the lovely Ruby," commented Winchell. Said Jolson: "If I ever see that fellow again. I'll let him have it. I'm still

mad, good and sore, in fact." Jolson said his wife, Ruby Keeler film actress whose sobs in the midst of the boxing show at the Hollywood Legion stadium appeared to have been the cause of Jolson's foray on The exhibits that most impressed Winchell's chin, was in hysterical condition.

"I am gravely concerned for her,"

St Louis and Chicago Visited by Clarkson

A. B. Clarkson, president of Monroe Lions club, returned Sun night, together with Mrs. Clark from attendance at the internation convention of Lions clubs held St. Louis.

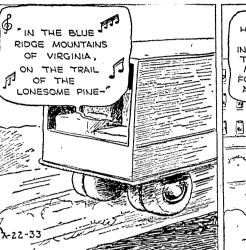
There were from 7,000 to 8,000 d gates present at the convention,

Clarkson stated. Louisiana was represented with delegates from m cities and towns in attendance. From St. Louis the Clarksons to the world's fair at Chicago

were present on "Lions day," July which proved an outstanding occas Clarkson were, he declared, those tained in the hall of science, electrical building and the travel transportation building.

-By Harold Gra

-By Willa



HEY- WE'RE PULLIN' INTO A BIG TOWN- THIS MUST BE FOUNDRYBURG



YES+ YOU ARE FOLKS DON'T A RIDE OWE ME A CENT ALL THIS WAY, FOR SAY, UOY YAW 3HT SANG THOSE OLD TIME SONGS AND. ABOUT GENERO SIR -IT'S BEEN A SWELLEST

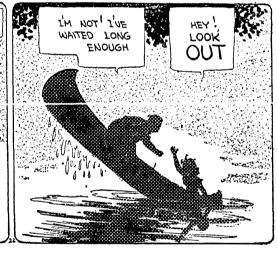
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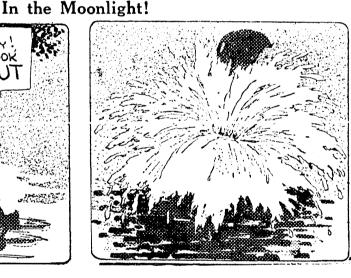
Good Clean Fun MRS. GLADIOLA YOUR WIFE! GOOD NIGHT WHY DIDN'T YOU NURSE! SAY SHE WAS IN THE FIRST PLACE? HERE COMES MY WIFE WITH WELL, WE GOTTA THINK A COP. FAST OR WE'LL BE RIDIN' IN ONE OF THEM BLUE DELIVERY WAGONS IN A PAIR OF MINUTES.

C'MON, LADS -CERTAINY NOT. WHY MY GOOD MAN, WE WERE CAN BROADCAST WE WAS VEST HAVIN' SOMETHIN YOUR STORY OF YOUR FIGHT TO THE JUDGE. HAVING NO TO EAT TOGETHER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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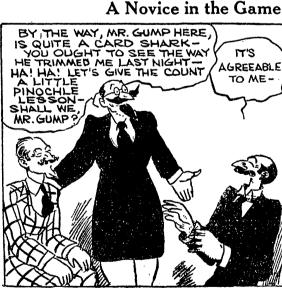
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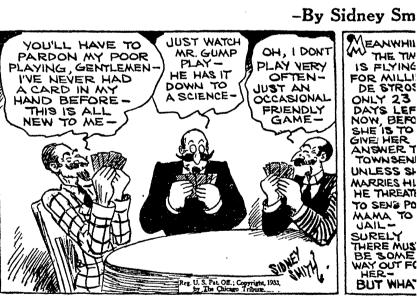
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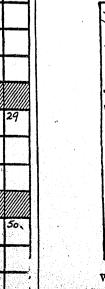


IS FLYING DE STRO ONLY 23 DAYS LEF NOW, BEFO SHE IS TO GIVE HER ANSWER T UNLESS SH MARRIES HIL HE THREAT TO SENS PO MAMA TO SURELY THERE MUS BE SOME WAY OUT FO HER-BUT WHA

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With the agility of a cat Zu-tag leaped over the protecting wall and stood before the girl. Striking away her spear he jabbered and motioned. Coming close, he seized her by the arm, but not roughly. She shrank away in terror,



But now Olga began to realize the ape was not menacing her. His whole attitude was one of attempting to explain a knotty problem. He pointed south, dragging the girl that way. His efforts beeame frantic as he again pointed to the boms.



The ape pointed to herself, the forest and then, inspired, seized the spear and threw it south over the wall. Suddenly it dawned upon Olga that what the ape was trying to tell her had to do with the white man whose property they thought



Perhaps HE was in danger! No longer hold back as Zu-tag pulled away the thorn bushes barred the entrance, she followed the nine starting off toward the jungle, running at speed in for effort to keep up with them,

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.—(P)—The cotton market was comparatively quiet Monday and although prices were at times irregular, the trend was upward.

After opening 18 to 25 points up or better Liverpool cables than due, the market later advanced further on a firmer opening in wheat and stocks. October advanced to 10.56 and December to 10.77, up 34 to 37 points from Saturday's close.

Later in the morning, prices eased on irregular wheat and on selling by ring traders due to heavy Texas rains. At mid-session October was down to 10.40 and December to 10.66, or 11 to 16 points below the earlier highs and 18 to 26 points above Saturday's close.

During the early afternoon, the market became firmer with stocks and prices improved almost to the earlier highs with October at 10.53 and December at 10.73, or 31 to 33 points above Saturday's close.

The market become considerably firmer in the late trading owing to sharp advances in stocks and good trade buying. October advanced to 10.66 and December to 10.87, or 44 to points above Saturday's close. There was a slight reaction of 2 to 3 points at the end on realizing and the close was steady at net gains for the day of 41 to 45 points. Exports for the day totaled 27,884

Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 41 to 45 points.

Open	High	Low	Close
July10.24	10.24	10.08	10.29B
October .10.40	10.66	10.36	10.63-6
December 10.65	10.87	10.57	10.85
January .10.74	70.84	10.68	10.92B
March 10.87	11.00	10.87	11.08B
May11.07	11.13	11.00	11.23B

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 24 .- (A)-Spot

cotton closed steady 40 points up: Sales 285; low middling 9.93; middling 10.53; good middling 10.93; receipts 7,-956; stock 741,113.

New York

NEW YORK, July 24.-(#)-After a somewhat irregular morning attributed to further liquidation, cotton steadied Monday on trade buying and covering. Tracking was not active but offerings were light and the market responded to small orders. After selling up to 10.83. December reacted to 10.60 hut was holding around 10.78 in the mid-afternoon market when active months showed net advances of 25_to 30_points. The cotton market advanced fur-

ther late in the day on trade and Livestock commission house buying, futures closing very steady, 36-42 higher. Spot quiet; midding 10.55.
Cotton futures closed very steady;

Open High Low Close

July1	0.28	10.42	15.24	10.42
October1				
December1	0.73	19.95	10.60	10.91-95
January1	0.54	11.00	10.69	11.00
March1	9.98	11.20	10.90	11.19-20
May1	1.65	11.30	11.04	11.30
Spot quiet:	2000	lling	10.55.	

good ordinary 5.5%; good ordinary 5.28. Putures chood stendy, July 5.89; Oct. 5.91; Dec. 5.97; Jan. 5.93; March 6.02;

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, July 24.—(A)—Butter, 15.713, weak; creamery specials (93) score) 22 1-2 to 20; extras (92) 22; extra first (30-51) 21 to 22 1-2; firsts (88-\$9) 20 to 20 1-2; seconds (86-87) 19 to 19 1-3; standards (90 centralized cariota) 22 Enes 14.482, weak; extra ears 14 1-4, local 13 3-4; fresh graded mist cars 13 3-4. Local 13; current receipts 11-12.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 24.-(/P)-(USDA)-Potatoes 110, on track 306, total U. S. 23.40; Montreal in New York, 95.12 1-2; Hahn shipments Saturday 377, Sunday 8; New York in Montreal, 105.12 1-2. slightly stronger, demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt; Kansas and Missouri cobblers 2.75-3.00; Kentucky cobblers U. S. No. 1, 3.00-10; U. S. No. 1.1 1-2 inch minimum 2.75: Idaho triumphs 3.55; Virginia and Maryland BBL cobblers few sales 5.40.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, July 24.-(P)-Stocks strong; market stages broad recovery. Bonds strong; secondary rails buoyant. Curb strong; repeal issues lead rally. Foreign exchanges irregular; gold currencies ease. Cotton higher; trade buying; strength stock market. Sugar firm;

mission house selling. CHICAGO.-Wheat steady at minimum prices. Corn relatively firm; rural offerings decreased. Cattle steady to weak, slow, top steers \$7.25. Hogs steady, fairly active, top \$4.80.

trade buying. Coffee steady; com-

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, July 24.-(P)-With no place to go but up, wheat Monday opened in many cases as much as three cents a bushel higher than minmum prices allowed.

quotations to three cents higher, and then held near to the initial range. Action in other grains was simi-

lar to that in wheat. Rye showed immediate upturns of three cents a a bale and other commodities were bushel in numerous transactions, and firm. The dollar sagged in foreign continued firm. Corn and oats scored exchange markets. Bonds improved. While shares were inclined to lose quick advances of about two cents.

or more in July, clung close to the the first hour, gains of around 5 or minimum price allowed by the board more points were shown by National of trade regulations established during three enforced holidays, with complete suspension of grain dealings. Homestake Mining, Celanesc. Auburn and U. S. Smelting. Gainers of 1 to 2 or more included because of wild previous changes in U. S. Steel, General Motors, Westing-values. Barley, excepted from the house, DuPont, Commercial Solvents, Thursday close rule, went down 5 Standard Brands, N. Y. Central, Sears Thursday close rule, went down 5 -64 cents and then trading abruptly Roebuck, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, ceased in that grain.

High Low

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1		.9293	.94	.92	.92
į	Dec.	.9598	.98	9514	.95 1/2
ı	May	1 01-1.03	1.03	1.00	1.00
i		RN			
	July	.48	4812	.47	4712
	Sep.	.53	53	53	.53
	Dec.	.571/2	.5714	.5736	.571/2
	May	.63	.6334	.63	.63
	OA	TS-			
	July	.35%	3574	.3514	.3514
	Sep.	.3636		.35	.35 %
	Dec.	.37 1/2 39	.3934	.3714	.3734-7
	May	.434354	.44	.42	.42
	RY				
		.661,5	.661/2	.6514	.0514
	Sep.	.6760	7019	.67	.6734
		7376	76	.73	.73
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CHICAGO, July 24.-(A)-(USDA) -Hogs, 35.000 including 15,000 direct; top 4.80; pigs 3.25-75; packing sows 3.90-4.25; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 4.65-80; heavy weight 250-350 pounds, 4.50-75; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds 3.25-90.

Cattle 17,000; calves 1,500; largely steer and yearling run with inbetween grades predominating; slaugh-ter cattle and yealers; steers, good

American street food initiating older; with choice lambs older good modified 6.58; strict middling and most natives 8.90 and under; lambs, 90 pounds down, good and ling 5.98; low middling 5.78; strict choice, 7.00-8.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs...

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 24.—(P)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in demand, 4.65; cables, 4.65: 60-day bills, 4.63 7-3. France demand 5.43; cables 5.43; Italy demand 7.33; cables 7.33.

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5.43; Italy demand 7.33; cables 7.33.

Demands: Belgium, 19.36; Germany, 33.20; Holland, 56.00; Norway, 23.37; Sweden, 24.00; Denmark, 20.78; Switz-erland, 26.83; Spain, 11.60; Portugal, 4.34N; Greece, 79 5-8N; Poland, 15.88N; General Electric General Foods

Czechoslovakia, 4.15; Jugoslavia, 1.93N, General General Electric A General General Foods

Austria, 15.87 1-2N; Rumania, .89N; Gillette Safety Razor

Argonitica, 25.2N; Brezil & 19N; Tokyol Goodfeh B F Argentine, 35.52N; Brazil, 8.19N; Tokyo, 28.75; Shanghai, 29.62 1-2; Hongkong. 33.62 1-2; Mexico City, (silver peso) N-Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, July 24.-(AP)-Cottonseed oil closed strong. Prime ummer yellow 5.25-5.75; prime crude 4.37 1-2 to 4.62 1-2, July 5.20; Aug. SMART WARDROBE Dec. 5.58; Jan. 5.60.

New York

NEW YORK, July 24.-(A)-Bleachable cotton seed oil futures closed strong; spot 5.75b; July 5.75b; August 5.75b; September 5.80b; October 5.88b; November 5.92b; December 5.98b; January 6.02b. Sales 45 contracts. b-Bid

Sugar

NEW YORK. July 24.-(A)-After an irregular opening sugar futures developed increased firmness Monday on a renewal of covering and buying by trade and commission houses, with little or no selling pressure. September contract sold up from 1.39 to 1.46 and March from 1.51 to 1.59. The general market at 2 p. m. was 4 to 8 points net higher.

Futures closed firm 7 to 8 higher: Sales 35,850 tons. Sept. 1.47; Dec. 1.54; Jan. 1.56; March 1.60; May 1.64-66; July 1.69.

CHICAGO, July 24.—(AP)—Poultry, live. 15 trucks, steady; hens 10 1-2 to 11 1-2; Leghorn hens 8 1-2; roosters 1-2; turkeys 10 to 11; spring ducks 7-10, old 7-8; spring geese 9, old 6 1-2; Rock fryers 14-15, colored 12; Rock springs 16 1-2 to 17; colored 15; Rock broilers 13, colored 12. Leghorn brofl-

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)— Stocks swept forward in a broad recovery Monday, crowding gains of 1 to 7 or more points into the abbreviated session in fast and expansive trading. While the advance was general, alcohols and metals displayed the most pronounced buoyancy. The close was strong. The turnover approximated 3,420,-

NEW YORK, July 24.—(P)—Finan-cial markets started into Monday to get back some of the heavy losses suffered during last week's selling cy-

Corn, except for a rise of 2 cents some of their early buoyancy after American Telephone, American Com-niercial Alcohol, Union Pacific, Baki-

Decre was also off around 3.

Traders generally exhibited considmost of them were far from jubilant after their "house cleaning." A numing to special influences and, while ber of accounts of customers who

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	FINAL QUOTATIONS
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Poultry

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By Victor Eubank

clone. With the delayed opening at noon, a large volume of buying orders had piled up since Saturday on the theory that an interim rally, at least, was almost a certainty. While many traders were quick to seize profits on early advances of 1 to 6 or more points In exceptionally active dealings, realizing apparently was fairly well absorbed. While grain trading was restricted in Chicago, prices were steady to firm. Wheat was about 1 1-2 cents above the average price of

more & Ohio and Western Union. Case was a contradictory mover, dropping some 7 points under liquidation reported to be from Chicago

erable more cheerfulness, although ber of stocks were rather spotty owthe margin situation seemingly had eased appreciably, various wire houses found it necessary to close out a numre unable to advance further funds

kind of edible produce if money not available.

'Omnibusters," are scattered throughout the midwest. The college, organized in 1922, conducts two "expeditions" each summer. Enrollment for the first of the 1933 tours totaled more

Push-Button Information

BERLIN, July 24.-(AP)-An automatic information bureau has been put up on Kurfeurstendamm., Ber-

lice stations and theaters. Its front shows 180 buttons, each

of which, when pressed, produces a long list of addresses.

has brought more money per pound on the South St. Paul market this year than any other class of livestock, says A. L. Harvey of the state university farm. The increase in prices and increased number of inquiries for horses indicate a shortage which it will take some time to overcome, he

SANTA CRUZ, Cal.-(A)-A repairman working on the roof of the city hall was surprised to find a goldfish flopping nearby. He hurriedly carried it to the mayor's office, where it was placed in a bowl of water and then returned to the municipal pond. It is thought the fish was poached

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Industrial Loan Company of Monroe, La.
vs, No. 21-317, John B. Bailey, State of
Louislana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth
District Court.
By virtue of a writ of if fa issued from
the Honorable Fourth Judicial District
Court, in and for the Parish of Ouachita,
State of Louislana, in the above entitled
and numbered cause and to me directed,
I have seleed and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the western
front door of the Court House in the
City of Monroe, Louislana, between the
legal hours of sale, on
SATURIDAY, JULY 20TH, 1023,
the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 2 and the South half of Square devision of the South half of Square 13 of D. A. Breard Junior's Home Addition to Monrey, Louisiana; and also Lot Fourtern of Square 40 of Filbhol's First Addition to Mouree, La.

hinds first Addition to Melhot, IA.

Seized as the property of the defendant
and will be sold to satisfy said writ of
if fa and all costs.

Terms of sale, cash, without the benefit
of appraisement to the last and highest
bidder.

MILTON COVERDALE.

Terms of sale, cash, without the benefit appraisement to the last and highest

Monroe, La. July 18, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1933.

MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff.

MILTON COVERDALE.

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legal hours of sale, on SATURDAY, JULY 29TH, 1033, the following described property, to-wit: One note dated August 8th, 1931, signed by J. S. Garchek, payable to the order of Bailey Glass Company, Inc., for One Hundred and No-100 Dollars with 3% from date until paid and due four months after date, as well as one share of stock in Bailey Glass Company, Inc., evidenced by certificate No 11 issued to J. S. Carelick, on August 8th, 1931. One note made and signed by H. R. Collins for One Hundred Dollars dated September 16, 1931, payable to order of Bailey Glass Company, Inc., as well as one share of stock in Bailey Glass Company, Inc., as well as one share of stock in Bailey Class Company, Inc., as well as cone share of stock in Bailey Glass Company, Inc., of Date of Bailey Glass Company, Inc., for One Hundred Dollars bearing 8% from date and dated August 26, 1931, and due ninety days after date as well as one share of stock in Bailey Glass company, Inc., evidenced by cartificate No. 9. Old Grads Short of Cash May Pay Dues In Produce

WICHITA, Kan., July 24.- (A) -Alumni of the Omnibus college, branch of the University of Wichita with study, may still remain in good standing even if short of eash.

Announcements of a reunion to be held in Chicago carried position.

effect that dues might be paid in any July 19, 24, 27, 1993.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Monroe Building & Lora Association vs
No. 22-239, Leon L. Marx, State of Louissana, Parish of Omachida, Fourth District Court.

By virtue of a writ of fi fa issued from
the Homanble Fourth Judicial District
Court, in and for the Paruth of Omachida,
State of Louisiana, in the above cuttled
and numbered cause and to me directed.
I have served and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the western
front door of the Court House in the
City of Monroe, Louisiana, between the
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19TH, 1933,
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State of Louislana, Parish of Ouachita.
Fourth District Court.
By virtue of a writ of fi fa issued from
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Court, in and for the Parish of Ouachita.
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I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the western
front door of the Court House in the
City of Monroe. Louislana, between the
legal hours of sale, on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19TH, 1932,
the following described property, to-wit.
Tract One of Elock One of Edgewater Gardens, as per plat Illed in
the Clerk's Office of Ouachita Parish,
Louislana, in Plat Book 4, Page 9.
Seized as the property of the defendants
and will be sold to satisfy said writ of
if a and all costs.
Terms of sale, cash, without the benefit
of appratement to the last and highest SHORTAGE IN MINNESOTA ST. PAUL, Minn.-(A)-Horse flesh

TAKEN FOR A RIDE

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual
meeting of the stockholders of the Monroe
Hardware Company, Inc., will be held
at the office of said corporation in the
city of Monroe, Louislana, at 10:30 a.m.
on the 25th day of July, 1933, for the
purpose of electing a board of directors
to serve fo: the ensuing year, and for
the transaction of any and all other business that may properly come before said
stockholders meeting,
Yours very truly,
MONROE HARDWARE CO., INC.,
SAM IVY,
Secy.-Treas,
Monroe, La.,
July 17, 21, 24, 1933. NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

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SERVICE BUREAU

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One note dated September 11, 1931, for two hundred dollars, bearing 8% from date signed Joe Renwick, Jr., payable to order of Balley Glass Company, Inc., and secured by two shares of stock in the Balley Glass company, Inc., evidenced by certificate No. 5 dated August 10, 1931. Also the right of pledge and lien flowing from the pledge of the stock pleaged to secure these respective notes. WANTED-By Reliance Insurance com-any, four salesmen or salesladies to rep-esent Monroe and Bastrop territory, Rusnsurance. Write or call in person 6 to 2 Monday and Friday. C. E. McBryde histrict manager, 206 South Riverfront.

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WANTED - Boy to carry and handle

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Miss Beatrice Higdon Has Fractured Collar Bone

Miss Beatrice Higdon, 19, of West Monroe, sustained a fractured collar bone and other members of the party were cut and injured when an automobile in which three couples were riding from Monroe to Ruston was wrecked Sunday evening near Tremont. Two young women were taken to the Ruston hospital, while Miss Higdon was hurried to St. Francis sanitarium in this city.

Injuries sustained by Miss Higdon were believed to be more serious than those sustained by other members of the party.

The accident occurred when the driver of the car suddenly lost con-

trol and it ran into a ditch.

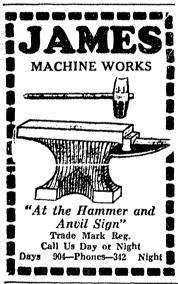
The origin of the ccremony of laying a cornerstone is of greatest an-tiquity and, according to some historians, sacrificial rites were practiced when laying the foundations of





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'MOST PERFECT BACK'

Judith Allen, movie actress, was

elected as owner of the "most per-

fect back" in a California health show

contest at Los Angeles in which 100

MARVIN BARROW

BADLY WOUNDED

Marvin was released from the Texas

nitentiary in March and his mother

Mrs. Henry Barrow, said that a short

ime later he and his wife, Blanche,

joined Clyde and his woman com-

panion, Bonnie Parker, and they had

James Dabbs, 20, negro, was shot

nce in each leg by Alf Thomas, negro,

at the latter's home, 1201 Olive street,

at 11 o'clock Monday morning, ac-

cording to a police report. Injuries

to the man, who was taken to St.

be serious. Capt. F. S. Pettit, Ser-

were sent to investigate the case, ar-

rested Thomas who was held on a

as the latter was making for him with

an axe. He stated he shot low pur-

Death of Negro Here

Investigation was conducted Mon

lay morning into the circumstances

ettending the death of Willie Jenkins,

34, negro, who was found dead at

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city limits and for investigation.

Thomas declared that he

Coroner Investigates

Injuries Not Serious

Negro Shot In Legs;

been together since,

OIL MAN LATEST **KIDNAPING VICTIM**

No Traces of Oklahoma City Man Found After His Abduction

(B) Associated Press)
Kidnapers had struck again Monday, with one new captive added to growing list, and a death to

mark the trail of terrorism. Charles F. Urschel, wealthy oil operator, was abducted from a bridge game at his Oklahoma City home Saturday night by gunmen. No trace had been found of him Monday, and his family awaited word from the ab-

luctors, ready to talk ransom. At Philadelphia a kidnaper's bullet cost the life of Frank A. McClatchy, 56-year-old real estate man. McClatchy was kidnaped Wednesday and was shot when he offered resistance. His abductors then fled.

The family of John J. O'Connell of Albany continued its vigil Monday with little to indicate when a development might be looked for. O'Connell, a lieutenant in the national guard was kidnaped 18 days ago. Negotiagirls competed. (Associated Press Photo.) tions have been opened with the kidnapers, but there have been no indications of any immediate results. Seldom has a kidnap victim been missing as long as O'Connell. The original ransom demand in this case was a quarter of a million dollars.

FAMILY AND ASSOCIATES OF URSCHEL TO NEGOTIATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 24.-(P)-The family and associates of Charles 7. Urschel, kidnaped trustee of the \$23,00,000 Slick oil estate, are ready to 'make a contract with the kidnapers ourselves," a spokesman said Mon-

A second tense night of waiting had brought no word from the abductors when E. H. Kirkpatrick, an employe of the Slick-Urschel offices it Tulsa, declared:

"We will cooperate with the federal and other officials but we are ready to make a contact with the kidnapers

ourselves. At the Urschel home, however there was little hope that the ab-

ductors would attempt to communiate with the family before Tuesday. It was said authoritatively that no person has yet been designated by Francis sanitarium, were found not to Mrs. Urschel to negotiate with the ab-The oil man's wife said she is "not

geant J. D. Busby and R. J. Goza, who negotiations with the abductors are charge of discharging firearms in the successful, and declared she would keep the negotiations secret from the Dabbs with a pistol in self-defense

A theory gained credence that the Urschel kidnaping was plotted by Okan axe. He stated he shot low pur-posely, as he did not intend to kill by imported professionals.

TRADER IN GRAIN IS SUSPENDED BY

p.m. Saturday, near the bank of treets. Coroner C. L. Mengis had a as "Doc" Crawford. He was believed details to his wife. number of negroes in his office for to be a native of the Carolinas but The man met his death when a knife bringe, was sure that he local exchange, afterwards and severed an artery that leads from taking membership also on the New York cotton exchange. After he went to New York of unfavorable weather General Italo Balbo Monday postponed until Tuester and the takeoff of his 24-plane are taken. he came to New Orleans from Bainnesses stated, and it might have been three-year stay. He left here seven placed there by another is one theory, years ago, later resigning his loca One negro suspect was arrested Satexchange membership. urday night and is still being kept in

BOOKS OF COMPANY IN HANDS OF AUDITORS

YORK, July 24,-(A)-The books of E. A. Crawford and company are in the hands of auditors who were busy checking the firm's position in various commodities, employes said

Neither Crawford nor any of his partners had made an appearance at the office here up to noon, and no statement regarding the firm's condition was immediately available.

For some time local grain trade Post Expects circles have buzzed with gossip of Crawford's alleged huge deals in wheat, rye and other commodities, but few in the trade appeared to have defsuspended last week,

He is said to have been an active trader in both cotton and grain since future. coming to New York from Florida bout ten years ago.

Early Monday afternoon Crawford had not yet appeared at his office. Employes said they expected no statement would be made until auditors est possible time around the world had completed their work on the

Crawford is known here as a trader who has taken large positions in marespecially during the recent poom. He is about 45 years old.

Habans In New Orleans To Take Over His Duties

NEW ORLEANS, July 24 .- (P)-Paul cil, who was recently named federal Newark airport. It flew it every step home loan administrator for Louisiana, returned here Monday from Washington where he has been in conference with the home loan corporation and said it would take "probably two or three weeks" to organize

He said that meanwhile, he could not act on job or loan applications, making a public appeal for patience which said: "Have a heart, folks, until I am organized."

Woman Recovers From Effects Of Poison

Mrs. Juanita Downs, 22, of 203 North Third street, who is said to have swallowed a large part of the conwho was rushed to St. Francis sani-tarium late Saturday, was able to re-

turn home Sunday.

The young woman declined to give any reason for her action.

OIL MEN PRESENT VIEWS ON CODES AT WASHINGTON

Production Must be Bal-

anced With Demand,

Johnson is Told

president of the Independent Petrol-

eum Association, presented to Johnson

opening arguments in the hearing on the code worked out in Chicago by

the majority of oil interests under the

he hearing with three codes before

them. One that for which Byles, Sin-

clair, Jones and Franklin spoke; an-

other presented by a group of inde-

nendent associations, and a third pro-

Each code presented different pro-

posals for hours of labor and pay, and

varied in their plans for controlling

marketing and production, under fed-

eral supervision.

The code for which Byles spoke pro-

posed a 40-hour week with pay rang-

ing from 40 to 47 cents per hour; the

independent code asked a 30-hour

week in the producing and refining

divisions and a 35-hour week in the

marketing section, with a minimum

pay rate of 50 cents an hour and the

marketers' plan sought a 42-hour week, with minimums of \$12 in the

The hearing was attended by many

figures in the oil industry and was

held at the United States Chamber of

"May I emphasize that unless means

are found to balance production with

consumer demand, no power of gov-

ernment, no attempt to fix or main-

tain prices, no agreement within the

industry can result in conservation of

natural resources or place the industry

in a position to contribute its share of

employment," Byles asserted.

Production of oil in violation of

state conservation orders, Byles ex-

plained, would be brought to light un-

der the recovery act and the code and

'can neither be justified at the bar of

If the industry is to aid the nation

by developing its business along sound

ments, with the most important hold

ing production in line with demand

be attained only by a fair and eco-

nomic allocation of this demand among

the states and pools of the country.

The code's provision for a 40-hou

week, Byles said, would substantially

increase employment, and its mini-

mum pay scale varying from 40 to 47

cents an hour would add "very ma-

terially to the payroll cost," holding that to meet this expense the indus-

try's prices must be raised or the taxes it pays lowered, or both. He termed the code "an effort on cile for the common good the vast multitude of its interest" and was

pased on "cost experience," with the

observation the plan provided for en-

orcement of agreements.

"Such balance can, in our opinion

Commerce.

south and \$14 weekly in the north.

epresenting divergent view.

auspices of the petroleum institute.

Johnson and his aides sat down



BUT STONES SINK!

(silk and rubber underneath the spangles) attracted attention when Edythe Lawrence wore it on a Cali-fornia beach. (Associated Press

FAMOUS AVIATION COUPLE PLANNING

very tired fatigue is the same as a

the machine when crashed and I crawled out into the swamp. That is how I cut my hand. "My head was soaking wet, I thought it was soaked in petrol and I was terrified. But it was only ice water.

"We knew approximately how far we were from New York but because of our low petrol supply we feared it would be necessary to make a forced landing over New York City and we decided to land here. "I shared the controls with the cap-

tain on the flight over, and I shall be very glad to get in the air again. "I certainly hope we will have an chine while we are here. "We appreciate everyone's kindness

and hospitality, and we want to thank public conscience nor successfully de everyone for the beautiful flowers fended in the criminal courts.' and the messages we have received.' Mrs. Mollison said they had received in invitation to visit the World's fair lines, he contended it must have the in Chicago and are "considering acassistance of state and federal govern.

cepting it." "If our flight had been successful," she added, "we had planned it as a limax to our flying career. I can't ay now whether we will fly again long distances."

Captain Mollison appeared to still suffering from shock, and his memory was shaky about details of Young's bayou, Eleventh and Adams sician and he was always known here the landing. He continually referred

mada on its return journey to Italy. The general left the field to return to his hotel in New York city at 10:40 a.m., eastern standard time, after waiting some four hours in the hope that fog conditions along the east coast would improve.

The motors of the 24 Italian planes vere covered and naval boats were sent out to bring in the crews of the

It is expected the air fleet will take off Tuesday morning if a report of favorable weather is received at that time.

Record Broken

NEW YORK, July 24.-(P)-Wiley Post has no illusions about the longinite information as to extent of his evity of that record of 7 days, 18 hours commitments when grain trading was and 49 minutes he set in his dash around the globe. He thinks some one will break it in the not too distant

Sitting in comfort in an easy chair for the first time in more than a week, Post told Sunday of his adventures fighting the winds and fog of many lands. Asked about the fast-

Post, he disclosed, despite some mechanical difficulty. He said he'd rather have it than a human co-pilot because it is more accurate.
"Being a lazy man," he said, "I let

the robot do the work as much as EW ORLEANS, July 24.—(P)—Faul possible. I trusted the ship to the Habans, former member of the robot from Edmonton till I was over from the first takeoff, too, until 30 minutes before I landed in Germany." Post is sure he could have made the trip in five days if he had breaks" in weather.

> Four hundred and fifteen lives were lost in the Dayton, Ohio, flood, which occurred in March, 1913.

Conference Steering Committee to Remain In Permanent Session

LONDON, July 24.-(AP)-Far from lead, the world economic conference may live many years as a result of Monday's decision by the steering committee to remain in permanent session here although the conference will take a recess on Thursday.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald WASHINGTON, July 24 .- (AP)-Hugh insisted that this action be taken ohnson, industrial administrator, Mon-Behind him was the full support of day was told by leaders of the oil Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

ndustry that unless production is bal-Mr. Hull looks upon the conference anced with demand, no governmental not as having failed but as a series power will solve petroleum's prob- of conferences of which the Londor parley is only the starter. Monday's Axtell J. Byles, president of the decision calls for the original mem-American Petroleum Institute and bers of the steering committee to at-chairman of executive committee of tend meetings, and James M. Cox he industry's emergency national will be able to represent the United committee, said "the old industry seeks States as he will stay here several to retain to the fullest degree the man-weeks after the recess starts. to retain to the fullest degree the manigement of its own business."

STILL WANT ME

TO RETURN YOUR

PICTURE, BETTY ?

Byles, Harry F. Sinclair, Roy B. Jones and Wirt Franklin, the latter ambassadors here.

ROBERT KELLOGG DIES HERE AFTER

LENGTHY ILLNESS (Continued From First Page)

name of Kellogg Brothers Lumber company. He was born in Eau Claire, Wis., ir

1896, and became familiar with the lumbering trade from early youth. He went to Memphis in 1915, where he conducted a lumbering business until 1921, when he moved to Monroe. He was married in 1922, and is su

vived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Kellogg and two daughters, Mary Stuart, eight years old, and Rhoda Long, fou years old. His surviving brothers and sisters

are; C. M. Kellogg, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. E. A. Klatt, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Louise Kellogg, Carmel, Calif. Mrs. Stanley Rypins, New York City The nations whose delegates on the J. P. Kellogg, Hughes, Ark.; W. W. steering committee will not be in Kellogg and R. D. Kellogg, Monroe London will be represented by their L. D. Kellogg, Alexandria, and Mrs C. K. Moore, Monroe.

Bastrop Kiwanis Club To Receive 15 Member

BASTROP, La., July 24.-(Speci Special ceremonies will be held ! the Bastrop Kiwanis club at its re ular meeting Tuesday noon in th Louisiana hotel, when 15 new mem bers will be received into the organization. The event marks one of the high spots in the history of th Kiwanis club in this city. A specia program will be given. Fred William son, president of the Monroe Kiwan club, will deliver an address on "T

The Bastrop club will be hosts the Louisiana-Mississippi district co vention, which is to be held in the city September 3, 4 and 5. In preparation for that event the local cit has been actively recruiting nembers, the meeting Tuesday being the first of a series when additio to the roster will be given welco



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COULD HAVE "B.O."

AND NOT KNOW IT!

WELL, I'M THROUGH

WITH TAKING

CHANCES, LIFEBUOY

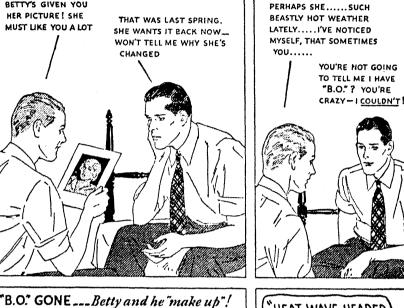
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ME ONE OF YOU

BUT YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE







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CLOSING NOTICE

On Account of the Death and Funeral of Our Esteemed Associate . . .

Mr. Robert L. Kellogg

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Tuesday, July 25th

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The Siamese farmer erects a charm in his grain field to keep bad spirits away from the crons. **Build Up that Skinny Child!**

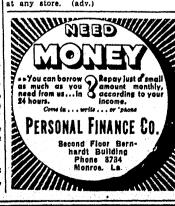
Enrich His Impoverished Blood

Sickly, weak, underweight children

are usually lacking in rich, red blood. When blood becomes poor, a child becomes rundown, Already weak, he loses appetite, which makes him still veaker. Take no chances on a child gaining strength by himself. Start giving him Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic right away. This famous tonic contains both from and tasteless guining Iron makes for rich, red blood while quinine tends to purify the blood. In other words, you get two effects in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic,

est possible time around the world would be, he chuckled and said:
"Oh, about 30 seconds, I guess. No one really knows, but they're going to go faster and faster."

The robot pilot that helped him around the globe made a big hit with Post, he disclosed, despite some me-



Winnfield, La.